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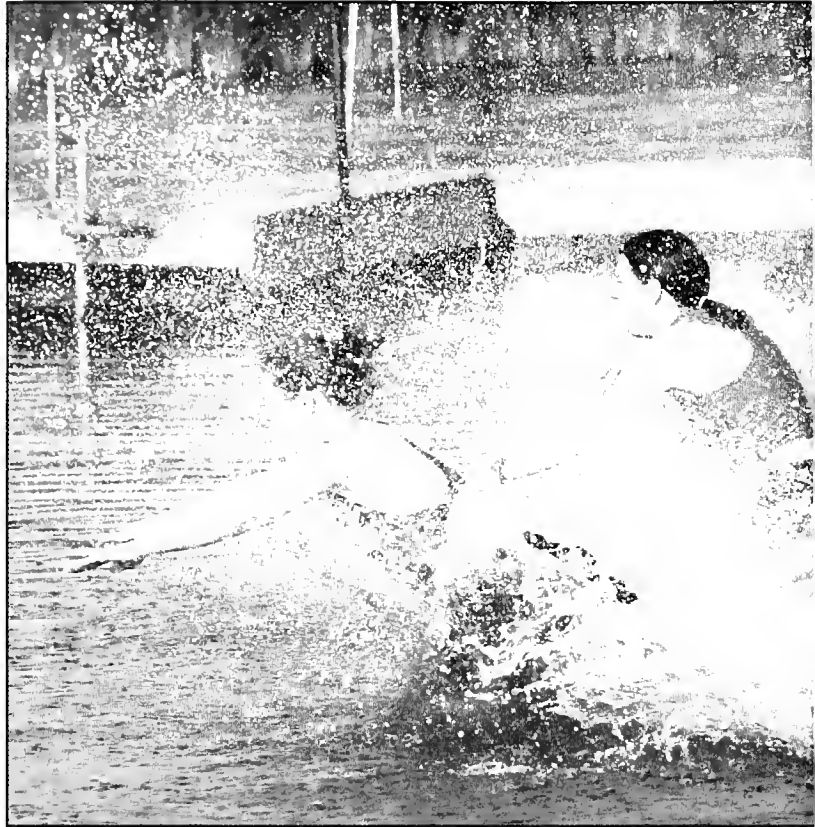


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Top: Dave Webber (by Jenni Smith); Andrea Butcher (by Jenni Smith); Above, Martin Luther King Jr. Day Jae Sinnette Jazz Trio (by Jenni Smith)





Tad Aschliman and the Taylor Trojan at the Tailgate Party; Girl Tinman Racers; Adam Fennig and Debbie Douglass racing at the Boat Regata. (by Jon Horsey)

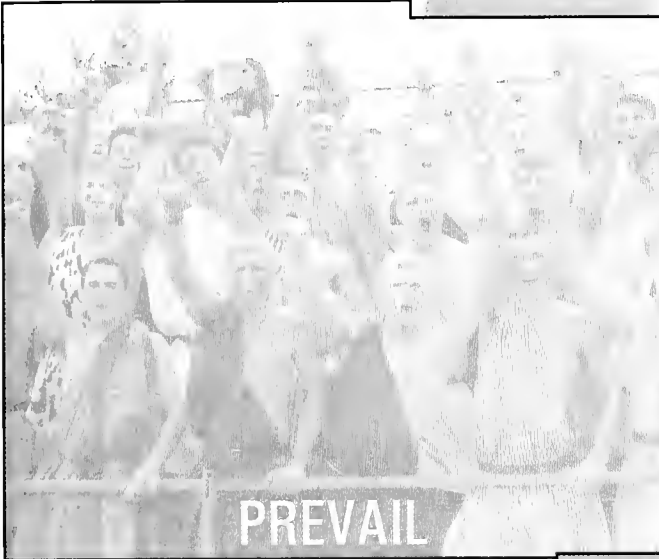
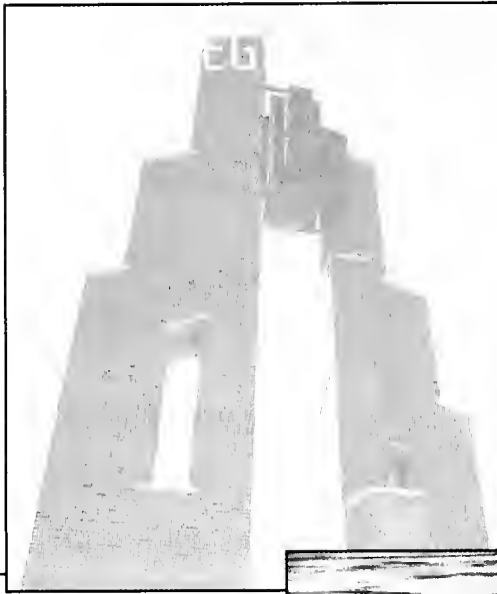
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Across top: Kelly Davis at the Hoedown (by Jon Horsey); Matt Tigert at the Tailgate Party (by Jon Horsey); Marion Hart and Stacie Jo Unger (by Jon Horsey); Joel Weinacht (by Jon Horsey); Monica Timbie (by Jon Horsey); Clockwise from above: Angela Gordon on the bus to NYC (by Jim Garringer); Leandro Montoya and Hannah Peterson (by Jon Horsey), Ice Cream Social (by Jon Horsey); Michelle Renich, and two friends praying after 9/11 (by Jenni Smith).







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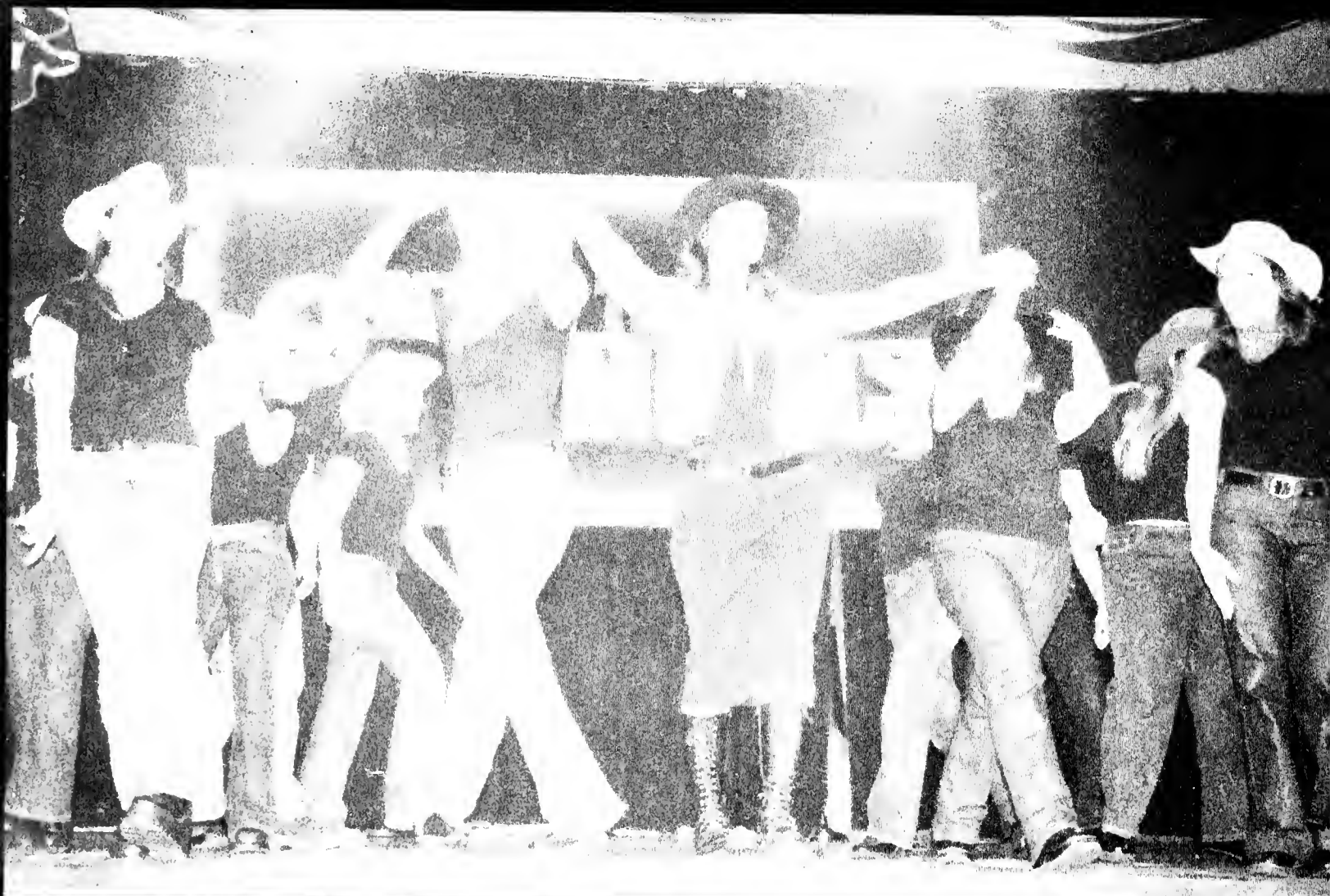
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# AIR BAND



Above: First West Olson (by Jenni Smith). Left: Second Center Olson (by Bryan Smith), Third Floor English and Penthouse (by Jenni Smith)

Opposite page: Clockwise from top: Third East Olson (by Jenni Smith), First Bergwall (by Bryan Smith), First East Olson (by Jenni Smith), Gerig Hall (by Bryan Smith), Second East Wengatz (by Bryan Smith); Second West Olson (by Jenni Smith), Second South English (by Jenni Smith).





At 8 p.m. on Oct. 4, the doors opened and excited Taylor students flooded the chapel with their "VH1, Behind the Music" backstage passes. As students entered, they found the chapel transformed into a live reproduction of a VH1 studio recording. The episode for the night highlighted on the fascinating band, Super Novas, which included a variety of musically inclined Inner Class Council members. With Dave Schubert as the band's manager, the clips throughout the night kept the crowd well entertained. Brian Moriarty and Ashley Armbruster hosted Behind the Music with their creative introductions to the ten selected acts of the evening.

These lip-sync performances ranged from First West Olson's "Any Man of Mine" by Shania Twain to First Bergwall's "Ninja Rap" by Vanilla Ice to Second West Olson's "Rhythm of the Night." Second East Wengatz's reenactment of a medley of songs from "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" set the crowd roaring as Drew Shafer played Violet who turned into a giant blueberry.

"American Woman" by Lenny Kravitz was a favorite receiving second place, with over 20 Third East Olson girls dressed in camo gear. "Placing second was a great feeling. We put a lot of creativity into our theme, and we had a challenging act," said sophomore Betsy DeMik, one of Third East's choreographers.

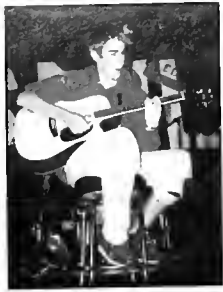
The DC staff was well represented with Connie Magers as a judge, Paula Miller in Second Center Olson's "Since I Met You," and Mickey Colbert, a rapper and graffiti artist in Gerig's first place performance, "Joyful, Joyful." Freshman Liz Hohl, as part of the Gerig victory said, "It was so exciting for a lot of freshmen because we didn't expect to win, we didn't practice as hard as other groups did and it was so fun to do this in front of the whole school."

The night was filled with great music and dancing talent as Taylor students joined together to contribute to a tradition that will be well remembered and, as DeMik said, "It's a great opportunity to legally bust a move. It's one the best traditions on campus."

Sarah Townsend '04







# My Generation Night

While Upland children were trick-or-treating on Halloween, hundreds of Taylor students gathered in the Rediger Chapel Auditorium for a night of laughs and music. The newly renamed event, "My Generation Night," had a Saturday Night Live theme that kept the crowd entertained.

The musically inclined students at Taylor performed songs ranging from Radiohead to Lauryn Hill to Dave Matthews. The music hit its climax when Phil and Liz Boltz performed a spoof on one of their father Ray Boltz's songs, "Thank You."

As entertaining as all the music was, the student body would agree that the SNL skits organized by SAC were the highlight of the night. From "the perfect cheer" to the Weekend Update informing that lacrosse sight ups would be held in Penthouse, the actors really got the crowd going.

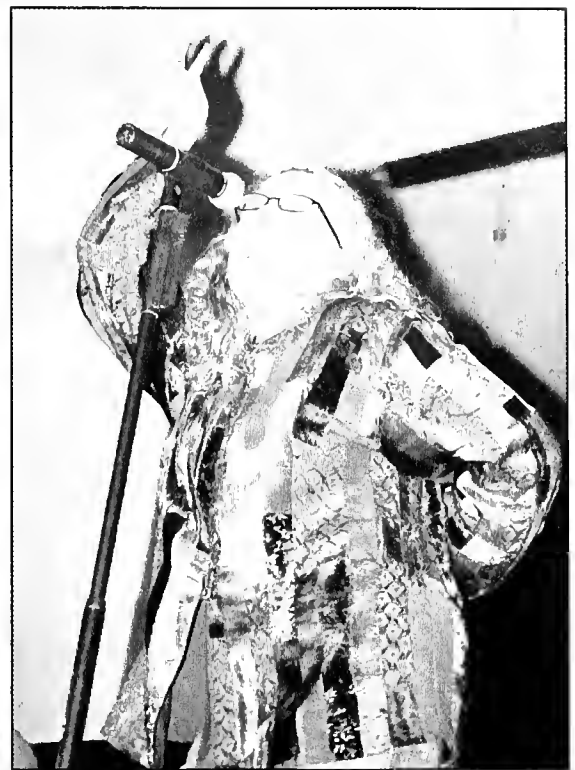
Another favorite SNL skit was performed by Rebecca Trego as she gave a perfect impression of Mary Katherine Gallagher doing her trademark act. Aric Hartvig, as Chris Farley, gave a motivational speech that was hilarious, poking fun of Taylor traditions and stereotypes.

Many commented that this year's My Generation Night was one of the best ever. Junior Jessica Bell commented, "My personal favorite was Tim Hess as the Trojan cheerleader. We have a lot of talented people on our campus and they all came together for an incredible night!"

Sarah Townsend '04







Top: Tim Koons (by Jenni Smith), Elizabeth Boltz (by Jenni Smith). Above: Rachel Sparks, Josh Hershey, Aric Hartvig, Candice Hygema, Andy Phillips (by Jenni Smith). Right: Stephanie Miller, Alison Maffey (by Jenni Smith), Michael Laman, James Fowles (by Jenni Smith). Opposite Page: Phil Boltz (by Jenni Smith).

# Nostalgia Night



Nostalgia Night 2002 gave Taylor's campus a night to remember.. Crowd favorites ranged from "Dueling Banjos" to Led Zeppelin played with a pair of Brotherhood cowbell musicians.

"That's original rock," Ellen Miller said. "I'm totally into Led Zeppelin."

A Star Wars theme greeted the audience with a foil-covered model of the Millennium Falcon, smoky stage lights and a small Yoda figure watching everything sagely.

The show had an impressive lineup of old favorites and new renditions or classics like Merrilee Rush's "Angel of the Morning" sung by Naomi Poppe, Carson Newman and Kathy McClanathan. Carrie Swinburne also gave Joplin's "Me and Bobby McGee" a new twist.

Robert Davis, professor of the physics department and Adam Lusk played "Dueling Banjos" with the audience giving foot-stamping approval.

In between the acts were student-produced Star Wars skits, Taylor style. Through a series of bizarre events, Peter Pan was shot, the Student Union turned into a space ship and of course, Adam and Ben Flossie saved the day.

Other acts of the evening included Jenna Pashley singing "Rainy Days" by the Carpenters and Justin Harris as the lad for Steely Dan's "Blackwater," with a chorus of bearded country folk for background vocals.

Jeremy Heavey, the producer of Nostalgia Night, performed "You Make Me Feel So Young," as Frank Sinatra.

Chaz DeBord, the lead guitarist on Stairway to Heaven, responded to why the styles of music presented at Nostalgia Night are so popular today.

"The lasting quality of any good art, any beautiful and aesthetically pleasing thing transcends time, even 20 or 30 years down the road," said Chaz DeBord, lead guitarist on "Stairway to Heaven."

Rachel Hepworth '04



Across top: Chaz DeBord (by Jenni Smith), Jeremy Heavey (by Bryan Smith), Ethan VanDrunen and Jason Niewisma (by Bryan Smith), Chris Jones (by Bryan Smith); Right: Adam Lusk and Dr. Bob Davis (by Jenni Smith); Above: Jason Harris (by Jenni Smith); Opposite page top: Tim Movido and Chris Jones (by Bryan Smith); bottom left: Dave Webber (by Jenni Smith), bottom right: Jeremy Heavey (by Jenni Smith).



# Homecoming



Taylor Fans (by Jenni Smith)



Thousands of people flock to Taylor's campus for Homecoming Weekend each year. This year was no exception.

Nearly 2,000 alumni and friends attended the October festivities. During this fun-filled weekend, the main attraction was the football game. Unfortunately, the Trojans ended up falling to visiting St. Xavier University.

Despite the loss, the morale of the weekend remained positive. At halftime of the game, the Homecoming king and queen, Joel Michaels and Melanie Domsten were crowned.

The weather for the weekend was bright and sun-shiny, allowing for maximum outdoor activities. One such event was the annual 5K Run/Walk. Members of the Taylor community met in the morning to run or walk the course, charted through Upland. Various age group winners of the event walked/ran away with a new Taylor University hooded sweat-shirt courtesy of the Bookstore.

The Sunday morning worship service in Rediger Auditorium was the weekend's grand finale. Students, family, and alumni joined together for a final morning of fellowship and enjoyed an inspirational sermon by Dr. David Gyertson.

Aaron Pegg '03



Top: Melanie Domsten and Joel Michels receive honors from the Gyertsons as homecoming king and queen (by Jenni Smith). Above: Taylor lines up against St. Xavier (by Jon Horsey).



# Parent's Weekend

Parent's Weekend takes place once a year in the fall and is one of Taylor's valued traditions. This weekend gives parents and families the opportunity to visit Taylor, attend activities such as football games and musical concerts, and most importantly, spend time with their sons and/or daughters.

Although the upgrade of the food served in the DC and the possible cash or supplies from parents is a definite plus, students most enjoy spending quality time with their families and the opportunity to show them their new homes. The only previous time parents are usually at Taylor is moving their child in at the beginning of the semester, and that time is too hectic to enjoy.

Parent's Weekend gives the freshmen a time to see their parents when they do not have the necessary car to get home. Freshmen are not allowed to have cars until Thanksgiving, so this weekend is a little reprieve from homesickness during the first few months away from home.

Although sophomores, juniors, and seniors are a little more accustomed to being away from home, it still is nice when parents come to experience Taylor's community atmosphere.

Sophomore Matt Lettinga says, "It was great to have my parents here for the weekend and spend time with them at Taylor." The weekend is always refreshing and will continue to be an event that students can look forward to.

Libby Turnow '04





Clockwise from above  
A mom and daughter hug (by Aaron Pegg).  
Michelle Catt and her mom (by Aaron Pegg).  
Rebecca Speicher and her mom (by Aaron Pegg).  
A student and her mom browsing the TU bookstore (by Aaron Pegg)

# PROBE



Each year they come. They come to Taylor's campus days before classes begin. They come in droves, and each year, when the first freshmen arrive, they are there, in bright t-shirts, ready to lend a helping hand.

In case you hadn't figured out, the people described in the above paragraph are the many P.R.O.B.E. leaders who have been helping Taylor freshmen adjust to college life for many years, and this year was no exception. P.R.O.B.E. leaders are generally sophomores who have a desire to help the incoming freshmen class adjust to the rigors of college life.

According to Mike Hammond, the current mission of P.R.O.B.E. is, "Is to help new students at Taylor enjoy their introduction to the community." P.R.O.B.E. leaders go about this mission by helping the incoming freshmen move into their rooms, planning get to know you games, campus tours, and the infamous "Ho-down" held the Saturday night of Welcome Weekend.

"Welcome weekend is very important. I have always believed that the backbone of a good orientation is the P.R.O.B.E. Group that is created during Welcome Weekend," said Hammond.

Not only do the P.R.O.B.E. leaders organize and put into action the events of Welcome Weekend, they also lead the weekly new student orientation class, and the weekly small group meetings. All freshmen must attend both the weekly class and small groups, as well as complete the career development assignments for their file. If a student fails to complete all of the assignments, or misses too many of the classes and small group meetings, he fails the course, and cannot graduate until he completes the assignments.

The future looks very bright for P.R.O.B.E. as it undergoes yearly fine-tuning. "It is my goal [however] to keep improving every part of the Orientation program. We have a good tradition and we can make it an even stronger program."

Barry Walsh '04



pictures across top: Tim Jeffers (by Jon Horsey); Rachel Neibaruer and Shannon MacRae (by Jon Horsey); the hoedown callers (by Jon Horsey); Nate Chivington (by Jon Horsey); Right: PROBE leaders (photo provided). Opposite page, top right: students listening to directions on how to square dance (by Jon Horsey); below right: students square dancing (by Jon Horsey); below left: the gym full of PROBE students (by Jon Horsey).





Taylathon made history this year as women raced bikes for the first time. The issue of women riding in the bike race surfaced when a Taylor alum wrote an opinion piece in the Echo earlier in the year stating the sexist qualities of Taylor, Taylathon being one of them. Once the issue was brought up, the women could not let this opportunity pass.

It did take some work, as they had to finance four bikes and eight helmets, but on May 11, 2002, women took their first Taylathon laps on bicycles, not tricycles. Each class got to decide how they were going to divide up the 24 laps, the seniors had six bikers each doing four laps, as did the juniors, but the freshmen and sophomores both had eight riders doing three laps each.

Each morning, the teams, both men and women, got up at 6 a.m. to practice. Men practiced from 6 to 7 a.m. and the women had the track from 7-7:30 a.m.

"I think it was incredible that we finished first in the last trike race ever, and then finished first in the first bike race ever," said senior Amanda Schaffer. The seniors came out the victors in this race due to a last-minute penalty by the then-leading juniors. Sophomores came in third, and freshmen, last.

Unfortunately the men's race was postponed until the following Tuesday due to rain, so the women got to be the sole entertainment that Saturday. In the men's race, the 64-lap winner was the junior class. Sophomores were second, seniors grabbed third, and freshmen were last.

"It was so great to win, most people don't even understand the rush," said Junior Joe Wilhelmi. Many students questioned breaking a long and well-loved tradition of a women's trike and men's bike race on the same day. The women's trike race, which was scheduled to run the Friday before Taylathon, was not run due to the lack of participation.

"I thought the bike race was something that needed to happen, but it was so frustrating the way that the trike race was slid. They got rid of a really great tradition," said sophomore Anne Tilton.

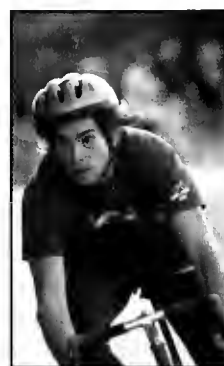
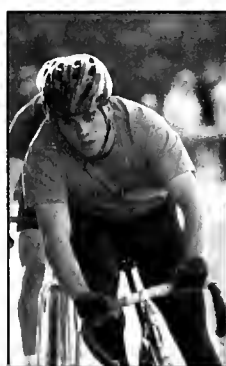
Numerous females initially expressed concern over forcing themselves to jump on and off bikes so early in the morning, and where the trike race would then stand. "I was hesitant about the idea of a women's bike race at first, but in the end, it was definitely one of my best experiences," added Schaffer.

"The female junior bikers were great, it was such community. With the juniors, it wasn't a sexist statement and I really appreciated that. The juniors became such a team, it was so cool," said Wilhelmi.

All during the previous week, Inter Class Council sponsored challenges between the classes, like kickball, trivial pursuit, tug-of-war, and the trike and razor-scooter race, which was held Friday night. The winners from each event get points for their class, 100 points for the week events, 200 points for the trike and scooter race and 400 points for the Taylathon race.

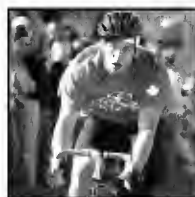
Although the first year for a women's bike race was laced with questions, it turned out a success, and the start of a new tradition.

Abby Rice '03

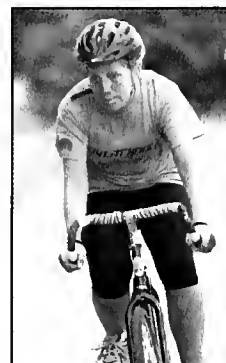


Dave Schubert, Caleb Eernisse, Lance Durovey; Micah Hatch; Tim Henderson; Jeff Mills; Tad Ashliman. Opposite page top: Juniors celebrating a victory (by Bryan Smith). Across bottom: Tim Taylor and bikers, Tony VanAlstine, Dan Enarson, Dave Schubert, Adam Hubert, Clint Herron, Joe Wilhelmi (by Jenni Smith and Bryan Smith).





# Taylathon



Top Grace White, Jessica Kelley, Amanda Schaffer, Jodi Ferwerda, Lindsay Thomas, Kate Oates, Emily Richmond, Melissa Palm. Top right: Rachel Oliver. Above: the starting line, Grace White, Lisa Doot, Jody Burghardt, Sara Kersten, Across Bottom: Rachel Wheeler, Melanie Sanjaime and Katie Baglien; Amanda Schaffer; Melissa Palm, Lindsay Thomas, Kate Oates, Rebecca Oehrig, Marion Hart, Rebecca Trego (pictures by Jenni Smith and Bryan Smith).



# Taylathon









# Boat Regatta

The Boat Regatta, an event co-sponsored by the Student Activities Council and the Inter-Class Council, was held at the Taylor Lake. The Boat Regatta involves building a boat out of donated cardboard and racing across Taylor Lake.

First place went to physics majors Adam Becker, Josh Bryson, Joel Wisenburger, and Jacob Ohrig. The Brick House girls won second place and Penthouse won third. There were nine boats, which raced in three heats of three boats each.

The most memorable boat was Andrew Pennig's, who tried to get across the lake in a bathtub, he had on a shower cap and had rubber duckies with him, but unfortunately did not make it across.

"It was a fun day and an opportunity to swim in Taylor Lake. We didn't know what we were doing, so it was amazing that our house got second!" said senior Christy Freed, a member of the Brick House.

Abby Rice '03

"I'm just glad that the physics guys and I lived up to our expectations. If we hadn't won, I don't think I could handle everybody's blank stares ... that the Physics Department wasn't producing the kind of students that we would all hope."

-Adam Becker

Top: Brent Gerig, Dan Mayer, Andy Platt, and Doug Carr (by Jenni Smith); Bottom: Adam Becker (by Jenni Smith)





Left: Greg Wilson and Tony VanAlstine (by Jenni Smith); Bottom: Mark Wilkins and other riders (by Jenni Smith)

Taylor's Tinman Triathlon, a slight spin-off from the Ironman, was a challenge that ended up being "an amazing accomplishment and more fun than I anticipated," said sophomore Stacie Jo Unger. "We started to question what in the world we were doing when we had to crawl out of bed to be at the starting line at 8 a.m."

The Tinman was held on Sept. 22, 2001, and consisted of a swim across Taylor Lake, an 8.7 mile bike ride and a 3.1 mile run around Taylor's campus. Sophomore Joel Braman and Senior Beth Stahl were the victors.

Abby Rice '03



# Tin Man

# Through the Nose

Angie Parker, a sophomore, is paying her way through Taylor. Part of her money comes from a trust fund set up for her after her mom's death when Angie was a child, but the rest of it comes from summer jobs at home and then cleaning houses during the school year. Not only does Angie have to pay for college, but she has to buy her own books, any extra food, all necessities like shampoo and lotion, gas, car payments and car insurance. She spends a lot of time working, but she says, "I am lucky that I have a job I enjoy because that would be frustrating."

Students have many expenses on campus: the frozen mocha blender after dinner, the late-night run to Taco Bell, the new pair of jeans they just *have* to have, a concert in Chicago, and possibly a tank of gas here and there. It would not be too far off to say that while most students on this campus spend their money solely on fun stuff, parents pay for the rest, such as tuition, books, car payments, insurance, clothes, and even things like toothpaste and deodorant.

Some students, however, have a different story. When parents do not make enough money, and a student still feels called to attend Taylor, the student ends up paying most of the way. This is a hard task to undertake when classes and social life are added into the mix.

Students can qualify for work-study, a program developed only for students that do not have the financial means to make it through Taylor without working. Work-study only allows the students to work 10 hours a week, although there are different eligibility levels where students can work anywhere from seven to 10.

Angie Parker feels that having to work her way through college in no way detracts from her college experience. She actually feels like it adds to it.

"It definitely adds to my college experience because I see students get everything provided for them, but they have a lack of appreciation for what independence teaches," she said. "I know that I won't have to learn to do taxes and balance a check book and pay bills, and that is nice."

Making her own financial decisions is also a benefit that Angie appreciates. She loves it when she knows that she needs to work a couple more hours in order to buy a birthday gift, which is important to her.

Budgeting really is not an option right now. Angie pays her bills first, and the rare occasion that she has money left over she spends it. But saving is not a priority for the sophomore — that will come later.

All this work never leaves her feeling jealous that some students have it relatively easy, "I never look at other people and not want to work, but sometimes I just want to sleep in."

Abby Rice '03





(by Phil Boltz)



Top: (from back to front); Lynn Kenny, Zach Moir, Brian Peters, Ben Dean, Bill Green; Katie Taylor, Adria Lambert, Jeremy Jones. Above right: Adria Lambert and Zach Moir. Right: Ben Dean, Lynn Kenny, Brian Peters, Jeremy Jones, Adria Lambert, Katie Taylor and Bill Green. (all photos provided)



# Rice Pilaf



When asked to comment on the influence of Rice Pilaf on the Taylor community, Chancellor Jay Kesler replied, "Even my legacy will be overshadowed by the enormosity of these great comedians."

Dr. Richard Allen Farmer noted, "They are the best improv comedy west of the Mississippi. They just keep getting gooder and gooder."

Dr. David Gyertson responded, "I've never been to a Rice Pilaf show myself, but I have a cool volleyball!"

Walt Campell added, "At no point in time did Rice Pilaf ever jeopardize their comedic talent with a breech in the LTC. In the deepest recesses of my heart, I've always wanted to know what it's like to wear the 'Bob' box. It is a dark and lonely place that I long for."

The Rice Pilaf seniors would like to thank our faithful followers and everyone who's been to our shows through the years by leaving you with a few deep thoughts, reflections, and catch phrases:

When a professor doesn't take attendance, he doesn't want you there.

We have more midgets than "Willow."

We've been to the line and back.

We're all about child labor, they have such little hands.

It's cheap for a reason.

Animals are people too, *tasty* people.

On a serious note, Rice Pilaf has played an important role in our college experience. The memories shared and created will never be forgotten. We're looking forward to forming our own improv teams as we climb the corporate ladder and burst through the glass ceiling. We are the Rice Pilaf seniors.

Ben Dean, Brian Peters, Lynn Kenny, and Katie Taylor '02



Across Top: Bill Green, Adria Lambert, Lynn Kenny, Katie Taylor, Zach Moir, Jeremy Jones, Brian Peters, and Ben Dean. Left: Adria Lambert, Bill Green, Lynn Kenny, Brian Peters, Katie Taylor and Ben Dean. (all photos provided)

# Intramurals

Intramurals. That word might bring images of a stress relieving activity and some exercise, but most likely it brings to mind intense competition that may not bring out the best in Taylor students. Intramurals is one of the most popular events on campus offering sports such as soccer, football, basketball, softball, co-ed softball, tennis, doubles tennis, and sometimes ping-pong.

During any given week do you think are there more students that participate in intramurals than there are that attend all three of the chapel services—combined? Maybe. What might this prove? It proves that a student's life at Taylor is greatly impacted by the intense athletic competition that is TU intramurals.

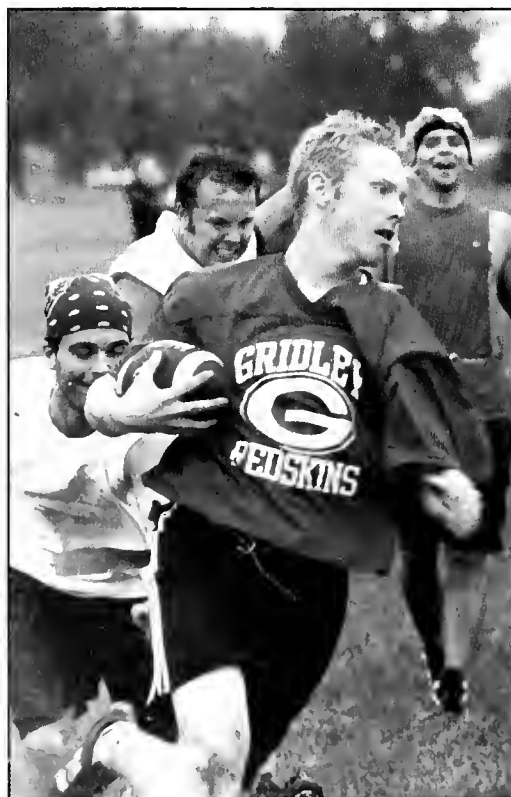
This year's intramural competitions were just as intense as ever. As usual, the competitions were dominated by teams comprised of players living off campus. Off Campus teams won the Men's Football Championship, the Men's Soccer Championship, the Men's A League and Women's Basketball Championships, and were just a few seconds away from claiming the Women's Football Championship as well.

Despite the great success of the Off Campus teams, a disturbing trend has begun to develop. The players that play on these teams appear on the scene, dominate, win a championship, and then a year later, are never seen again. I contacted numerous experts on the subject of TU Intramurals, but none could explain this startling trend. According to one anonymous expert, "We may never discover what is behind this disturbing, and startling trend." Therefore, the question remains unanswered. Graduation? No one knows for sure.

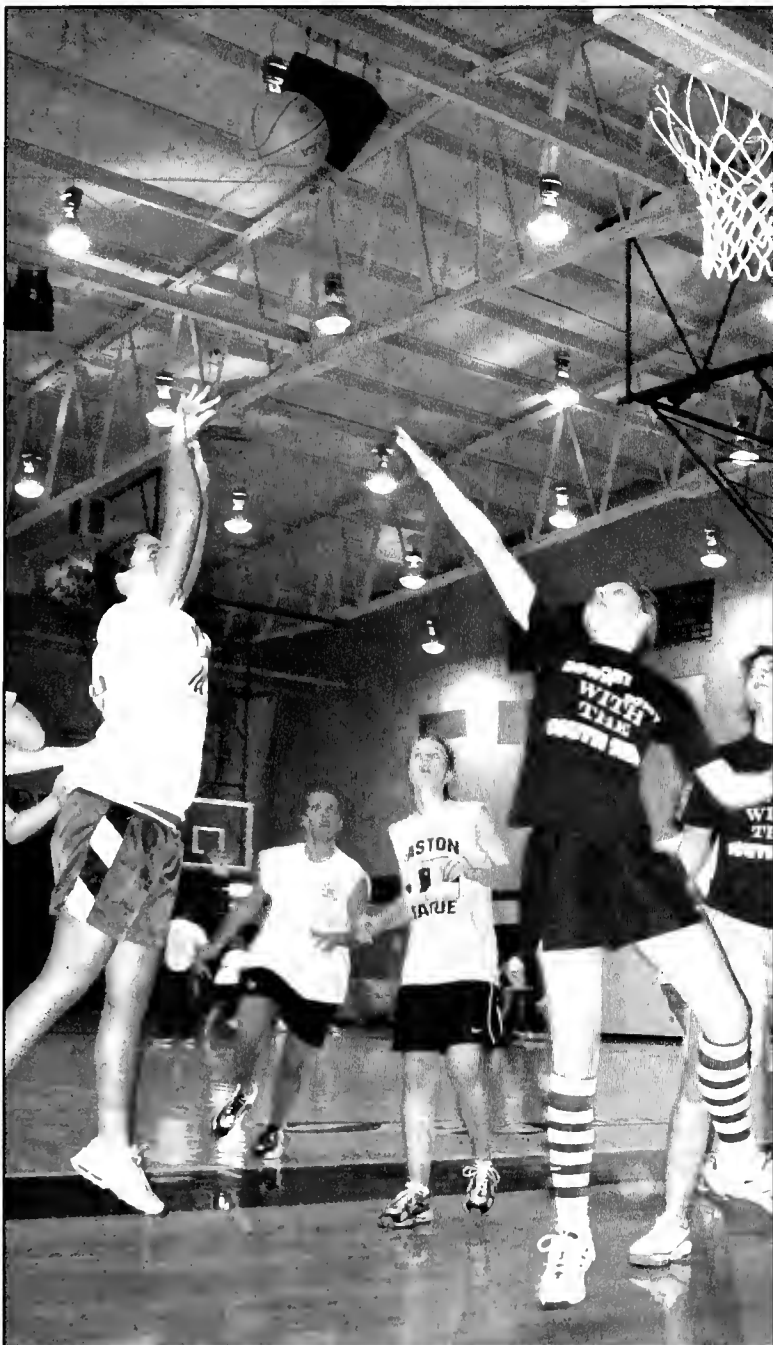
Off Campus teams were not the only ones to experience success on the intramural fields/courts. 2WO prevented an Off Campus sweep in intramural football, by vanquishing the Women's Off Campus team on a last second touchdown pass to complete an unbelievable comeback. The Women's Soccer Championship was won by 3F0, and the Men's B and C league basketball Championships were won by one of the thousand SHS and Second Bergwall respectively.

Whether they won or lost, all agreed that the most important thing was that, there was no Intramural Ping-Pong this year. I mean, the most important thing was that they had a great time. One has to believe that TU students will continue to participate in intramurals for years to come.

Barry Walsh '04







Opposite page: Joel Michaels (by Mike Schueler).  
 Clockwise from top left: Carrie Fields shoots over a  
 3rd South defender (by Aaron Pegg); Abby Rice (by  
 Mike Schueler); Josh Cole cuts through the lane  
 (by Michelle Catt); Amanda Schafer and Allison  
 Adcock watch their team lose a large half time lead  
 (photo provided).



On September 11, 2001, a hijacked American Airlines flight 11 flew into the Pentagon killing hundreds. *(photo courtesy of Kevin Christopher Jones)*



Earlier that morning, two other hijacked planes (American Airlines flight 77 and United Airlines flight 93) flew into the towers of the World Trade Center, which both later collapsed, killing thousands. (photo courtesy of Kevin Christopher Jones)



# Taylor Responds



Dr. Richard Allen Farmer leads prayer on September 12, 2001. Many students continued to pray for our country and those that were affected by the terrorist attacks in Washington, D.C., New York City and Pennsylvania. *(by Jon Horsey)*



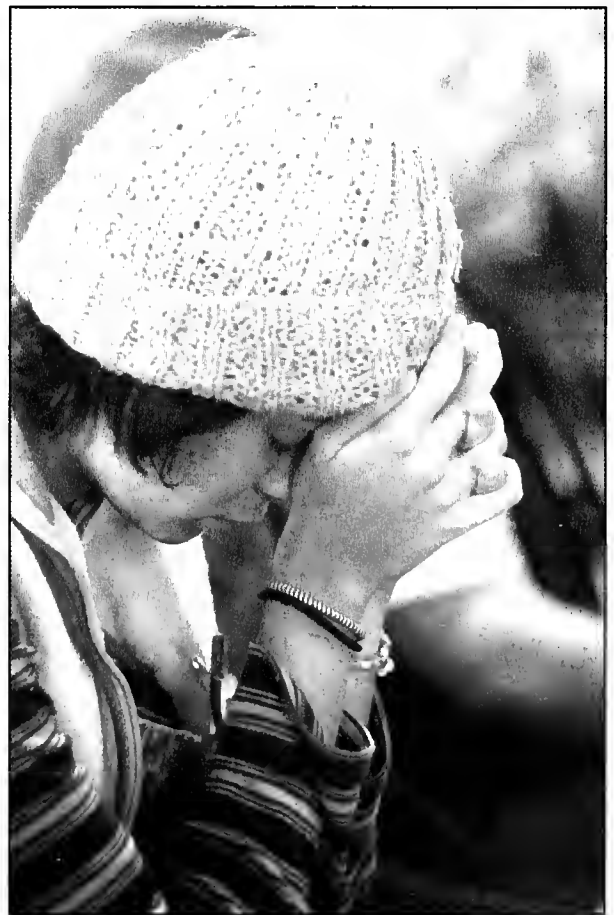
Students pray September 12, 2001.  
*(by Jon Horsey)*



Leandro Montoya, who led a group of Taylor students to help in New York City, talks with WISH-TV Channel 8 News about his vision for the trip. *(by Jim Garringer)*



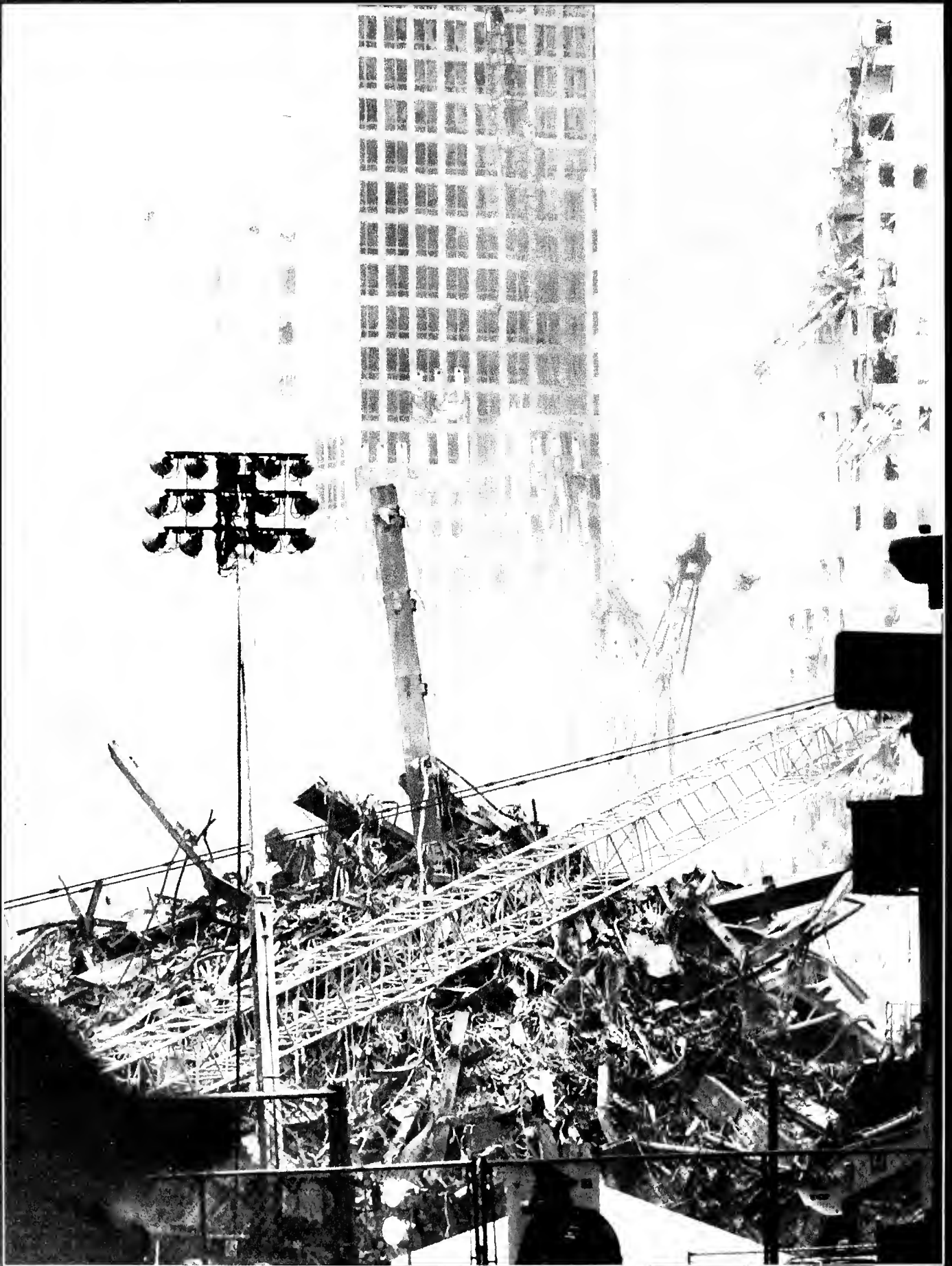
The group of Taylor Students and several faculty members outside of Chapel of the Redeemer Lutheran in Queens. Students spent the night there and commuted to their jobs that were assigned by the American Red Cross. Students worked at Ground Zero, loaded semi-trucks, entered data information on victims of the tragedy, and helped in several other areas. (photo provided)



Tamara Leatherby praying. (by Jim Garringer)



Top: Kendra Anderson reflects on New York City (by Jim Garringer), Bottom: Ground Zero (by Jim Garringer).



(by Jon Horsey)



From left: Natasha Byars receives her assignments for the next day of volunteer work for the American Red Cross; Lindsey Davis; Chris Shively talking with a member of the National Guard at Ground Zero.

# Silence.

An atmosphere of painfully cold silence met the 110 Taylor University students, faculty and staff in terror-stricken New York City. It was a symbolic representation of what they could expect in the coming days of helping with the disaster relief.

Brooke Kanitz, a 19-year-old Taylor University sophomore, sensed an atmosphere of desperation and need. "The people in New York are so desperate right now for someone to intercede for them, to pray for them, and to just cry and mourn with them that they are looking toward any form of spirituality that comes their way" she said.

Brooke said that the need for help was constant. She received a only four hours of sleep while there because she was helping the Brooklyn Red Cross Kitchen #1 move its equipment to Red Cross Ground Zero Kitchen #4. After this she helped serve meals to exhausted police officers and fire fighters.

While there was a tremendous need for extra hands to serve the rescue workers, there was an even greater need for willing hearts to help the lost turn towards the light.

In the place where there was such bitter pain; in a place where "rescue workers didn't have the heart to tell an 11-year-old girl, whose father had already been found mangled in the rubble, that her mother had just been pronounced dead as well;" even in a place such as this, there is still room for hope.

However, in a Spirit-led prayer where "the words just come out is if not [her] own power," that young girl was led to commit her life to the Lord. After concluding the prayer, Brooke said she turned around and was astonished to see "at least 100 people crowding the streets behind [her], blocking what little traffic there was, and eavesdropping on [their] conversation."

So even as the eerily penetrating silence permeated the rank, dusty air, it served as a catalyst for Christ and reminded the volunteers of the real reason behind their actions. There 110 people from Upland, Indiana, however insignificant that number may seem, impacted the lives of numerous New Yorkers desperate for truth.

"I would go back in a heartbeat. My whole perspective and outlook on life is changed," Brooke said.

"I began the trip for selfish ends... 'Hey, a trip to New York, cool...' but it ended with a total humbling of my heart and thankfulness of God's love and peace. The silence, the smell, the opened eyes and hungry hearts...I will never forget those," concluded Brooke.

Jonathan Dominguez '03





in a way to not let the world see of 9-11 (by Mike Schuler)









**LIVE**

**PREVAIL**

**INTEGRATE**

# Echo



Front row left to right: Tab Bamford, Bryan Smith, Nicole Schulz, Neville Kiser; Second row left to right: Jeremy Jones, Griffin Ott, Heather Barnes, Karen Penner, Justin McLaughlin, Phil Boltz (by Jenni Smith).

*The Echo* is a student-run newspaper published weekly to inform Taylor students, staff, and faculty of the latest news affected the Upland campus. The paper is formatted with sections covering news, features, opinions/editorials, arts and entertainment, and sports. Positions held at *The Echo* include editor in chief, managing editor, editors of each section, graphics editor, photographers, staff writers, a distribution manager, and an ad manager.

Beginning in 1902, the newspaper, then called the *University Journal*, was a monthly published newsletter in the form of a pamphlet. The newspaper changed its name once more, to the *University Register*, before it assumed its present name – *The Echo*. In the 1930s *The Echo* moved to a newspaper-sized format and was published bimonthly covering much of what is covered today.

Playing an active role in *The Echo* involves a demanding schedule. During the week, section editors and staff writers spend hours interviewing and writing various articles. Thursday night, however, is a staff members' dedication is put to the test. Beginning at five in the evening, *The Echo* staff members review the articles and layout the paper. The work lasts long into the night and into the early morning. The paper then sent New-Sun Press in Fairmount and brought back to the Upland campus for the mid-morning distribution.

Karen Penner '03





Who stays the latest in the J-Lab? Some might say the Echo, but the Ilium staff would argue that. Yes, they have late nights on Thursdays, but the rest of the week? That is where the yearbook staff comes in. We sit in this lab slaving over this yearbook (loving it of course), but do many people really understand what we do? A yearbook takes creativity, patience, long hours, deep thinking, and lots of caffeine. The caffeine comes in when it is 2 a.m. and we need something to keep us from falling asleep at the computer. We have to carefully plan out every page to best suite our theme, Taylor's lifestyle, and the pictures that we have. This becomes tough when we realize that our story does not match the pictures and we have no idea who the people are anyway so how can we identify them?

This book takes much creativity, but how creative can we possibly be with 224 pages and events that really do not change much. A story on Parent's Weekend?? Or on yet another Homecoming? What can be said that has not already been said? But we are not complaining, we obviously love what we do because we certainly are not getting the proper compensation for the hours we put in. We now empathize with professors.

However, I highly recommend getting involved with this student publication. You become friends with the staff you spend your year with, you learn great computer programs that will benefit you in future jobs, and it looks great on a resume!

If you want to know the details of the yearbook, let me just insert the text from the external website. I am sure you will find this helpful. "Taylor's yearbook has been published since 1891. It is the *Ilium's* goal to accurately portray a year in the life of Taylor University through feature stories and compelling photography. Students interested in writing, photography, advertising, sports, or layout/design can apply for one of eight, paid editorial positions."

Abby Rice '03



First row left to right: Barry Walsh, Matt Hawkins, Jon Horsey; Second row left to right: Aaron Pegg, Jenni Smith, Abby Rice, Amy Baecker (by Jenni Smith).

# Ilium

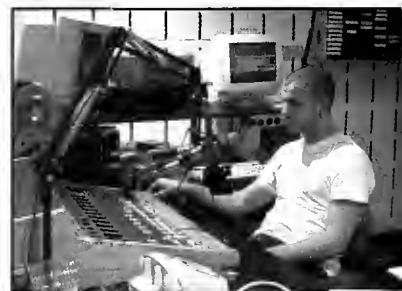
# WTUR



Above: Lee Hildebrand, Joel Jupp, Eric Lorimer, Nicole Schulz (by Jenni Smith). Below:

89.7 WTUR is known as the “New Rock Integration.” Playing both Christian and secular music hits, WTUR serves the Taylor and surrounding Upland community through nightly radio shows, public service announcements, and sponsoring local events. WTUR appears annually in the Upland Labor Day parade, and continues to provide quality programming year-round. Taylor students have the opportunity to host their own radio shows, in which they choose the format. Many students choose to have themed shows, such as Jim Clark’s “Oldies Party” airing each Monday night from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Above all, WTUR intends to reach the community with a positive influence. Listeners can expect to hear a mix of today’s popular music; a Pearl Jam song followed by Jars of Clay. Creed followed by Jennifer Knapp. Lifehouse followed by Third Day. By mixing Christian and secular music, WTUR feels it is filling a unique gap in the music industry.

Nicole Schulz ‘03





Below: Cheryl Tjepkes, Zach Love, Jennifer Rogers, Dan Gerhart (*by Jenni Smith*). Above: Matt Poorman, Nate Hoekenga, Mike Schueler, Brenda Vergara (*photos by Jenni Smith*).

With as much TV as Taylor students watch, an amazingly small percentage of them realize that their campus boasts its own, live news broadcast every Wednesday night at 10 p.m. Produced, directed, anchored, and operated by students, it is intended to be a serious broadcast, but usually looks like something out of Saturday Night Live.

Anything on campus is fair game for the news segments in this broadcast and sometimes there are guest anchors...such as a rabbit named Reese. This year we feature a meteorologist with legitimate skill and a sports anchor who can talk for any length of time about...nothing. But the fact of the matter is, students are gaining real experience in television on professional equipment.

New digital cameras for the studio were the highlight of this year. Unbeknownst to the rest of the campus this addition greatly improved the quality of our video output.

So if finding out about the existence of a campus news broadcast is news to you (as it probably will be), turn on your TV to channel seven every Wednesday night at ten, and be prepared to laugh or possibly even be impressed by what you see.

Cheryl Tjepkes '03



# TCS

# Senior Art Exhibits



"Oases" photography by Katie Proto



"Mosaic" graphite drawing by Sara Erickson



"Los Reflejos" by Ben Stutzman





"Recent Works" photograph by Amy Tripple



"Finners and Jumpers" etching by Aaron Mayes



"Portraits and Still Life" charcoal drawing of Bethany Dennis by Josh Dennis

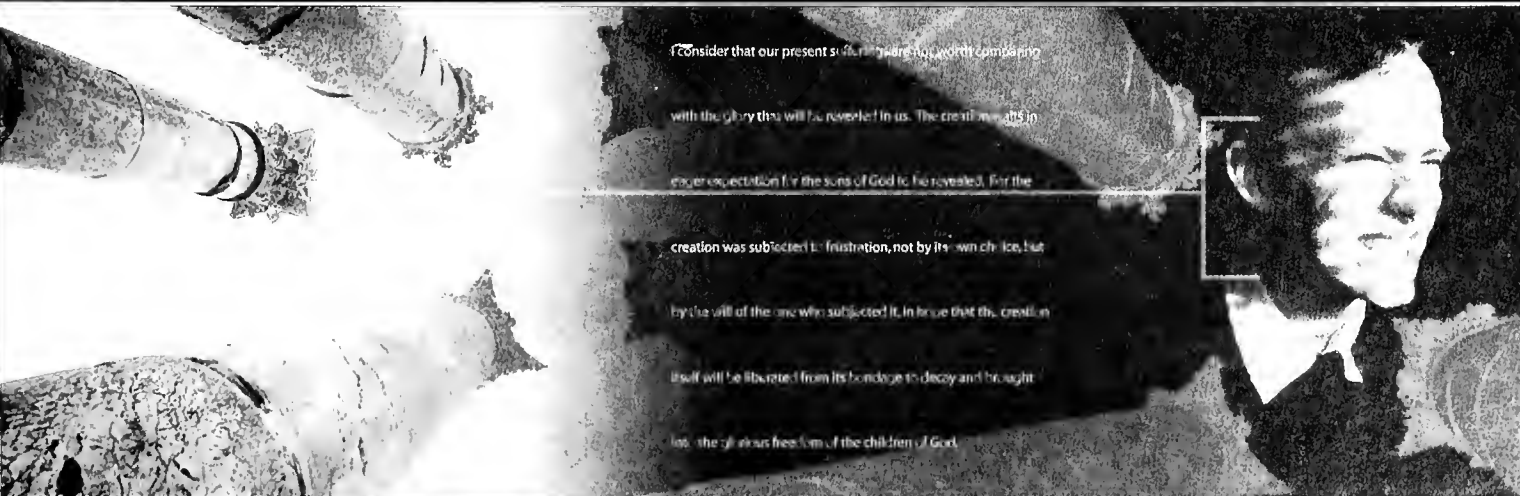
The senior art exhibit starts long before senior year. After junior year, the student meets with a senior exhibition advisor, who helps the student to identify a theme, develop a cohesive body of work, design the installation of the work, prepare the artist's statement, and plan an opening reception with formal invitations, announcements and even music.

The work begins the summer before the senior year after the student has done all the above and begins his or her pieces.

After the art exhibition, seniors hope to continue their passion for the arts within the growing field. Opportunities increase each year for talented students with skills and background in the visual arts.

The new Metcalf Center will help accommodate the growing number of art majors and is expected to be finished by February 2003.

Abby Rice '03



Consider that our present sufferings are not worth comparing  
with the glory that will be revealed in us. The creation was in  
expectation for the sons of God to be revealed. For the  
creation was subjected to frustration, not by its own choice, but  
by the will of the one who subjected it, in hope that its creation  
itself will be liberated from its bondage to decay and brought  
into the glorious freedom of the children of God.

"Captive or Free" photography - computer graphics by Ted Barnett

# Musical Groups



Jazz Combo: Front Row: L to R: Greg Johnson, Chris Jones, Nate Kinnee, Greg Perkins, Nate Becker, Julie Hoover; Back Row: L to R: Jeff Anderson, Jeremy Heavey, Stan Valiulis, Troy Michels, David Kasper, Emily Brown



Taylor Ringers: Dr. Parker, Frankie Jackson, Melissa Mange, David O'Neill, Emily Hill, Nathan Brooks, Katie Oquist, Jonathan Foster, Martha Burrus, Ben Merrill



Symphonic Band



University Chorus



Chamber Orchestra



Gospel Choir



To accommodate the many musical tastes found on campus, Taylor has developed eight different ensembles: Concert Chorale, Taylor Sounds, University Chorus, Gospel Choir, Symphonic Band, Jazz Ensemble and Combos, Chamber Orchestra, and the Taylor Ringers and Bell Choir.

The Jazz Ensemble is known throughout campus as the people who play in chapel during Campus Visitation Day. The Jazz Ensemble is open to all wind and percussion players by audition. This ensemble performs a concert each semester and tours in local schools and regional festivals. The Jazz Ensemble caters to the taste of contemporary stage band literature as well as jazz classics.

Part of the Jazz Ensemble are the Jazz Combos, which are selected by audition. They perform at least one concert a semester and are available in beginning, intermediate, and advanced instruction.

The Taylor Ringers, 13-member Ensemble, are also chosen by audition. This group performs a variety of 4-5 octave literatures of moderate-to-difficult nature on campus (chapel, banquets), off

campus (outreach programs), and on tours each spring.

The Symphonic Band is open to all wind and percussion players by audition. It performs classic band repertoire as well as transcriptions and arrangements. The band tours annually during Spring Break.

If a love of sports is mingled with the love of music, members of the Symphonic Band, as well as any other musically inclined students on campus, are invited to participate in the Pep Band. This is open to any students who enjoy performing contemporary music and football and basketball home games, with no audition required.

The University Chorus is a mixed choral ensemble open by audition to all men and women at Taylor University. The choir sings diverse literature from all historic periods and performs on campus in chapel and concerts.

Abby Rice '03, with excerpts from [www.tayloru.edu](http://www.tayloru.edu)



Across the top (L to R): Josh Benteman, Heather Carlson, Jim Clark, Chris Jones, CV Bethel Choir, Chris Bierdeman, dancers (Photos by Bryan Smith)

Sounds: Front Row L to R: Mark Guinn, Heather Morrow, Rebakah Furgeson, Lynnette Peterson, Heather Carlson, Taylor Horner. Second row: Chris Bierdeman, Julia Poppen, Regan Hunt, David Aukerman. Third Row: Jeff Kolb, Lorelee Songer, Stephen Becker, Katherine Stirdivant, Deborah Moody, Hilary Whitaker, Jim Clark, Bethany Bergstrom, Michael McBride (photo provided).

Jazz Band. Front Row L to R: Chris Jones, Nate Kinnee, Tara Woodrum, Greg Perkins, Bryan Smith, Jason, Misurac, Emily Brown; Second Row L to R: Stan Valiulis, Brent Gerig, Josh Benteman, Phil Jackson, Jeff Walter, Shawn Burford, Noah Delong, Dr. Al Harrison, Jeff Anderson; Back Row R to L: Jeff Tsai, Jon McCarty, Nate Becker, Julie Hoover, Ben Harrison (photo provided).

Bottom L to R: Ben Harrison greets students (by Bryan Smith); Taylor sounds at CV Bethel College (by Bryan Smith). Opposite Page Bottom left: Jazz Band performing at the sunrise service at Atlantis (photo provided). Bottom right: Jeff Walter, Geoff Taylor, and Greg Perkins perform a dixiland trio (by Bryan Smith)

Below: Heather Carlson and Deborah Moody (by Bryan Smith).





# Bahamas



For many students the primary focus of spring break is a fun and relaxing time away from studies. During this year's spring break, 40 Taylor students and five faculty sponsors spent 10 days traveling under the auspices of Taylor University TWO to New Providence Island, Bahamas, to minister the redemptive love of Christ to the Bahamian people and tourists. The Taylor Sounds and Taylor Jazz Ensemble trip included three school concerts, six church programs, a visit to Ranfurly Children's Home, two hotel concerts, a shared concert at the College of the Bahamas and an Easter Sunrise Service at the Atlantis Resort.

All of the programs were well-attended by the Bahamian people. Programs consisted of sacred and secular music designed to focus attention on God as creator and Jesus as redeemer. Typically, students shared their testimonies, interspersed with music and scripture reading. The ensembles selected I Peter 4:10-11 as the theme verse: "Each one should use whatever gift he has received to serve others, faithfully administering God's grace in its various forms. If anyone speaks, he should do it as one speaking the very words of God. If anyone serves, he should do it with the strength God provides, so that in all things God may be praised through Jesus Christ." (NIV)

The students prayed after rehearsal each Tuesday and Thursday that God would honor their efforts and bless this ministry together. They prepared well and shared their faith in a meaningful way through music performance, testimony, scripture and lifestyle.

An alumni reception organized by Marty Songer, director of alumni relations, was well-attended with 25 alums and children enjoying a musical presentation by the Taylor Sounds and Jazz Combo. Current students had time to enjoy dinner with alums and discovered the beauty of God's grace in the lives of Taylor alumni in the Bahamas. Darnell Bain was instrumental in organizing the dinner, and she was presented a certificate of appreciation by Dr. JoAnn Rediger, director of the Taylor Sounds.

Many fond memories were made throughout the week, but perhaps the most poignant was on Easter Sunday when the ensembles presented music in a sunrise service for approximately 600 Atlantis guests, followed by a spirited worship service with 400 people participating at Grace Community Church. The quality of both services, using different styles of worship, was evidenced by all the students and reminded us of God's love for all people and the beauty of diverse expressions of praise.

Dr. Albert Harrison



# Lighthouse



Lighthouse is a program of ministry and study of the Taylor World Outreach Office. For 30 years Taylor University has sent teams out to different parts of the world to share the light of the gospel and redemptive love of Christ with a world in need.

Lighthouse teams are recruited in the spring for ministry projects which take place the following January. A required one credit hour course in cross-cultural ministry meets during the fall semester to prepare students for the field experience. During the January

Interterm, students travel to their respective host countries and earn three hours of cross-cultural credit through hands-on cross-cultural outreach.

The Lighthouse ministry focuses on three objectives; outreach ministry, cross-cultural study and experience, and interpersonal development.

Jenny Collins, Lighthouse Director

## Czech Republic

"The epiphany for me was understanding and trusting that God is my sufficiency and He is the one who will take my insufficiency, complete it, and then use me to touch the world. I witnessed this in everything -- from leading worship, to not speaking the language, to my hesitancy in sharing the Gospel, to my lack of creativity when working with children. Yet through all of that, and more, God still used me."

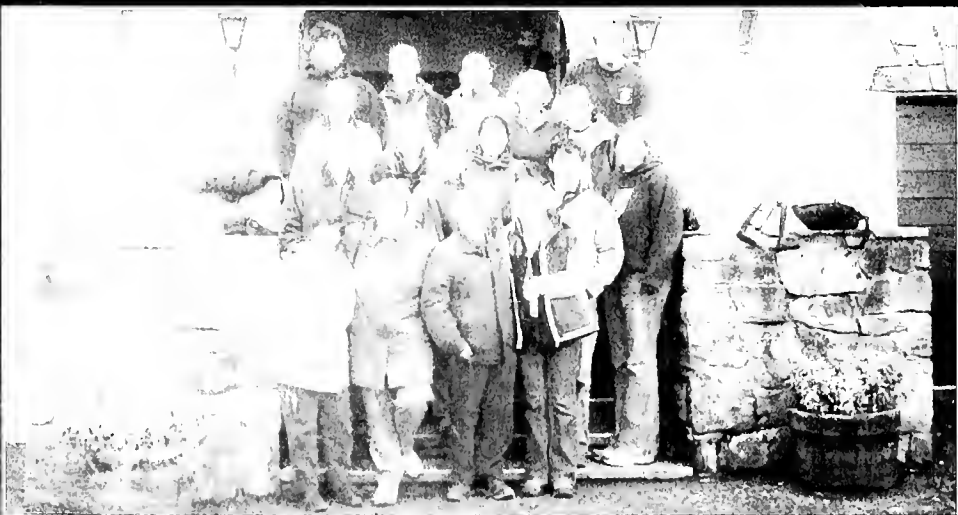
- Natasha Byars '04



## Northern Ireland

"I needed this month out of the Taylor environment so I could be stretched. We were asked so many questions and we had the opportunity to share our faith; we don't find that much at TU."

- Jessie Huitsing '04



## Trinidad and Tobago

"The combined experiences of each team member intensified my own, and I truly saw the body of Christ in my team. We grew upward to Jesus and outward to each other in a supernatural way."

- Nicole Sampley '03

## Russia

"It was time to say goodbye to our Russian friends, and with tears in my eye Alena looked at me and said 'We may not see each other in this lifetime, but we have the hope of Heaven.' God is so awesome to his people, and I may never come back to Russia but I'll definitely keep that hope in heaven."

- Pam Byes '03



## South Africa

"...our God is a huge God that stretches around the world, across borders, and through cultural differences. It was so encouraging to see how God is God everywhere you go and while it is night here and we are sleeping, it is day there and the people of Christ are hard at work. The work of the Lord never sleeps!"

- Erin Van Buren '03



Across top: Kate Neyland, Renee Stoller, Ashley Weaver, Aaron Mills, Heather May, Stephanie Tatone and Hannah Fielden.

**Czech Republic** - first row: Tim Enyeart, Erin Kerber, Ashley Weaver, Kristen Vince, Josh Benteman, John Moore; second row: Philip Alexandar, Megan Herrman, Natasha Byars, Daniel Conner, Laura Vaughn, Lindsay Broadfoot, Lindsey Smyth, Drew Baker, Bethanie Moore, Yashira Ortiz

**Northern Ireland** - first row: Linda Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Moxen, Jessie Huitsing; second row: Kyle Dufendauch, Jenna Delp, Leslie Dye, Renee Stoller, Dave Burden, Julie Barrett; third row: Megan Lightfoot, Melissa Masek, Emily Hammon; fourth row: Tim Gast, Caleb Eernisse, Tony Pignotti, Craig Leffew

**Trinidad and Tobago** - first row: Sarah Baezinger, Jamie Vinson, Danielle Rifka, Mandy Zagorski, Stephanie Tatone; second row: Dee Kijanko, Kate Neyland, Jessica Bell, Nicole Sampley, Katy Davis, Hannah Fielden, Sarah Wind, Danielle Rosenow; third row: Jeff Walton, Ben Harrison, Jeremiah Ramer, Eric Spaulding, not pictured: Tony Kijanko.

**Russia** - first row, Aaron Mills, Natalie Whattoff, Brooke Schupra, Nate Howard; second row: Bobbi Kroll, Kristin Perkins, Cynthia Newman, Hannah Kanuchok, Emily Honnett, Phil Boltz; third row: JoAnne Cosgrove, Joey Heth, Lisa D'Augustino, Byron Powell, Pam Bayes, Liz Konkler, Dennis Wheeler.

**South Africa** - first row: Brian Cheyne; second row: Jenny Collins, Bill Winner, Jenni Mansell, Heidi Hoopingarner, Heather May, Kim Martin, Lisa Doot; third row: Adam Ashoff; fourth row: Roger Saner, Nick Cross, Luck Cherry, Amy Young, Allison Adcock, Kellie Young, Erin VanBuren, Katy Steider, Mark Wilkins, Craig Lewis, Abram Bicksler, Cathy Harner.



# Taylor Theatre



Andrew Crowe as the lead in *Peter Pan*.



Lynn Kenny as Julie Cavendish in *The Royal Family*.



Josh Stamcollis as the lead in *Hamlet*.



Andrew Crowe (*Peter Pan*) and the three kids in *Peter Pan*.





Noah DeLong as Polonius, Lynn Kenny as Gertrude and Heidi Burkey as Ophelia in *Hamlet*.



Katie Taylor as Smee and Carl Hass as Hook in *Peter Pan*.



Brock Maxwell and Stacie Unger as Jo and Della in *The Royal Family*.



Mike Corrente as Laertes and Josh Stamoolis in *Hamlet*.

# Graduation

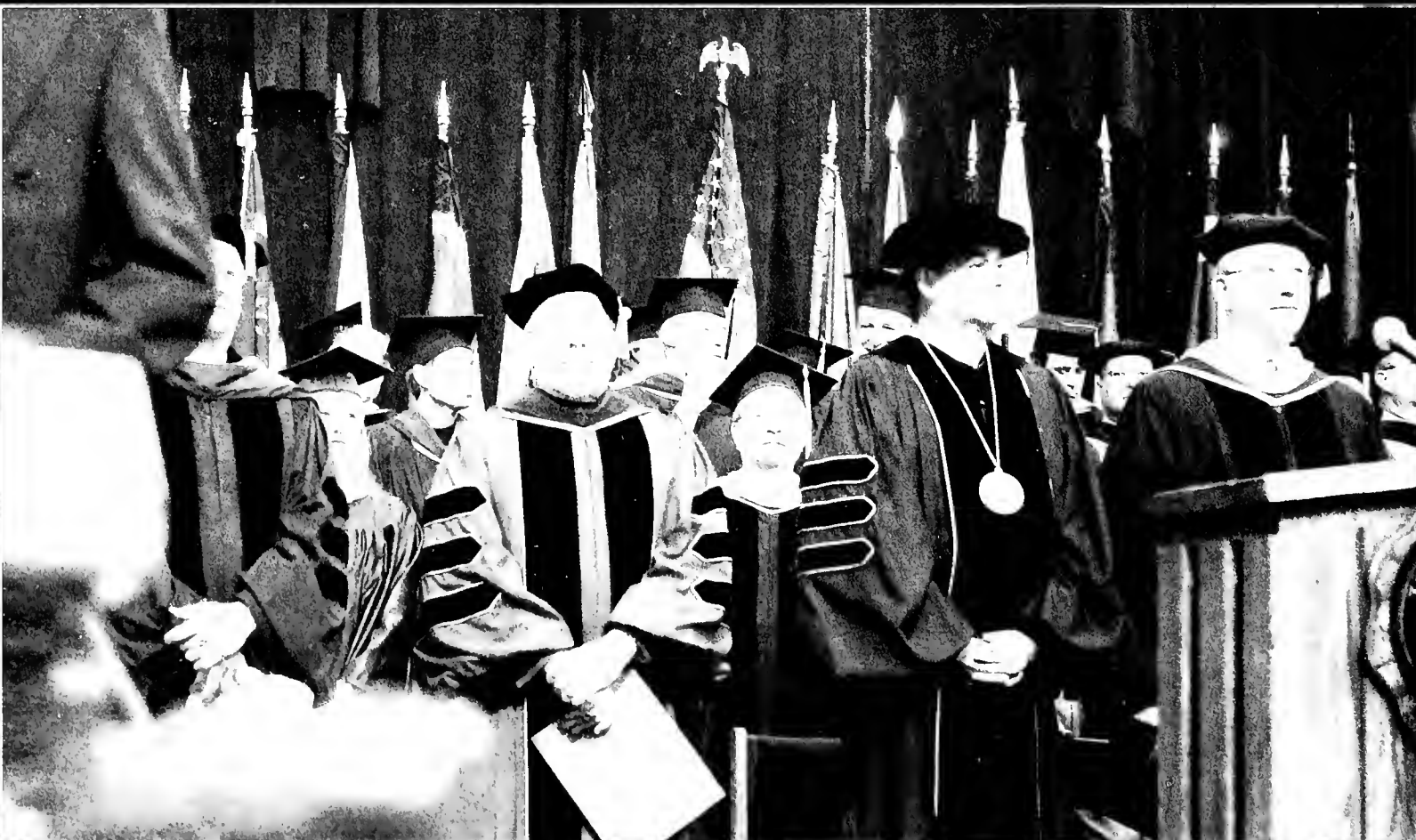
Taylor University awarded 380 degrees upon the graduates during the May 25, 2002, ceremony in Odle Gymnasium. Steve Douglass, President of Campus Crusade and father of senior Debbie Douglass, was the keynote speaker. He is the author of several books, including *Managing Yourself*, *Enjoying Your Walk With God*, and *How to Achieve Your Potential and Enjoy Life*.

Some distinguishing characteristics of the class of 2002: 250 Bachelor of Arts degrees, 120 Bachelor of Science degrees, 9 Bachelor of Music degrees, two Associate of Arts degrees, one student receiving two degrees (BA, Math/BS, Computer Science Systems); 21 graduates completing two majors; and 2.89 percent of Taylor's graduating class is from foreign countries, including the Bahamas, England, Germany, India, Jordan, Kenya, Malaysia, Portugal and Uruguay.

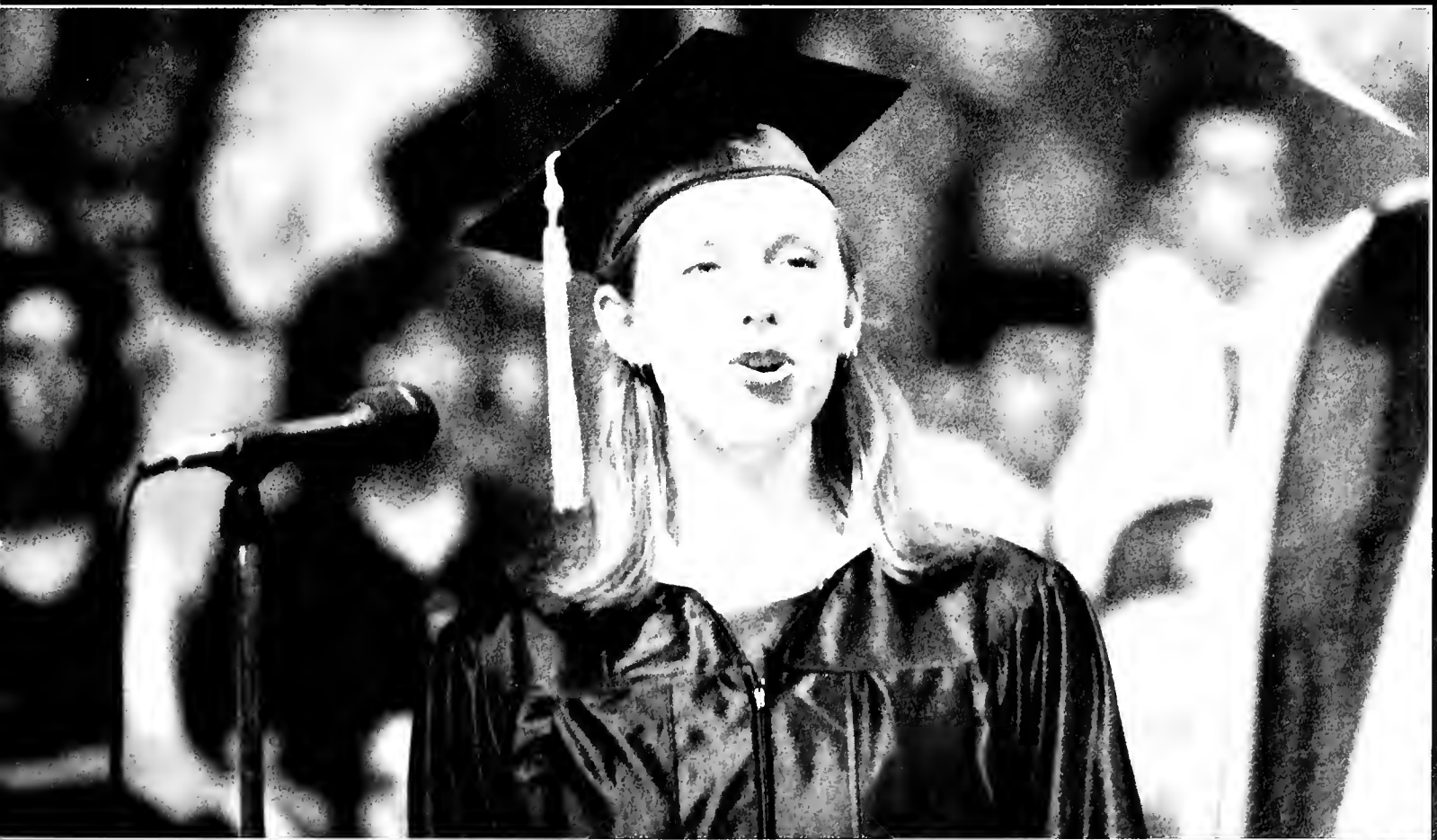
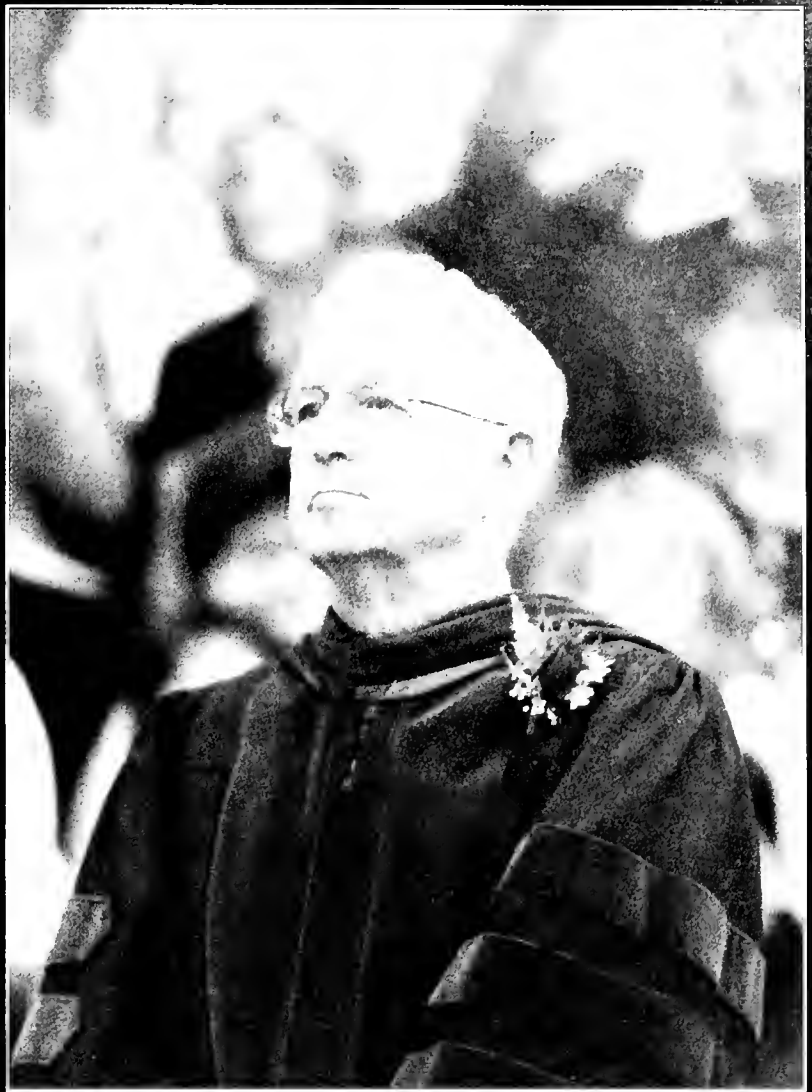
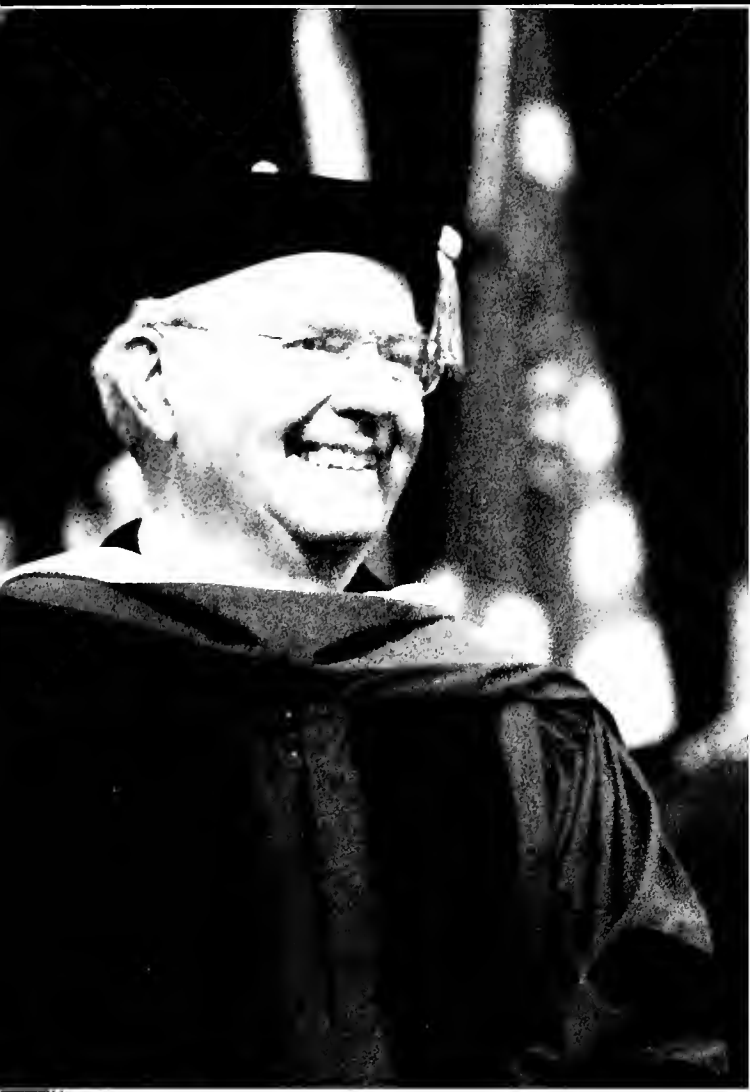
The 2002 Senior class scripture was Deuteronomy 31:8 "The Lord himself goes before you and will be with you; he will never leave you nor forsake you. Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged."

In addition to a diploma, graduating seniors are given a towel, which is a Taylor tradition symbolizing Christian service. In receiving the towel, each graduate is encouraged to live a life of service to the Lord and to others.

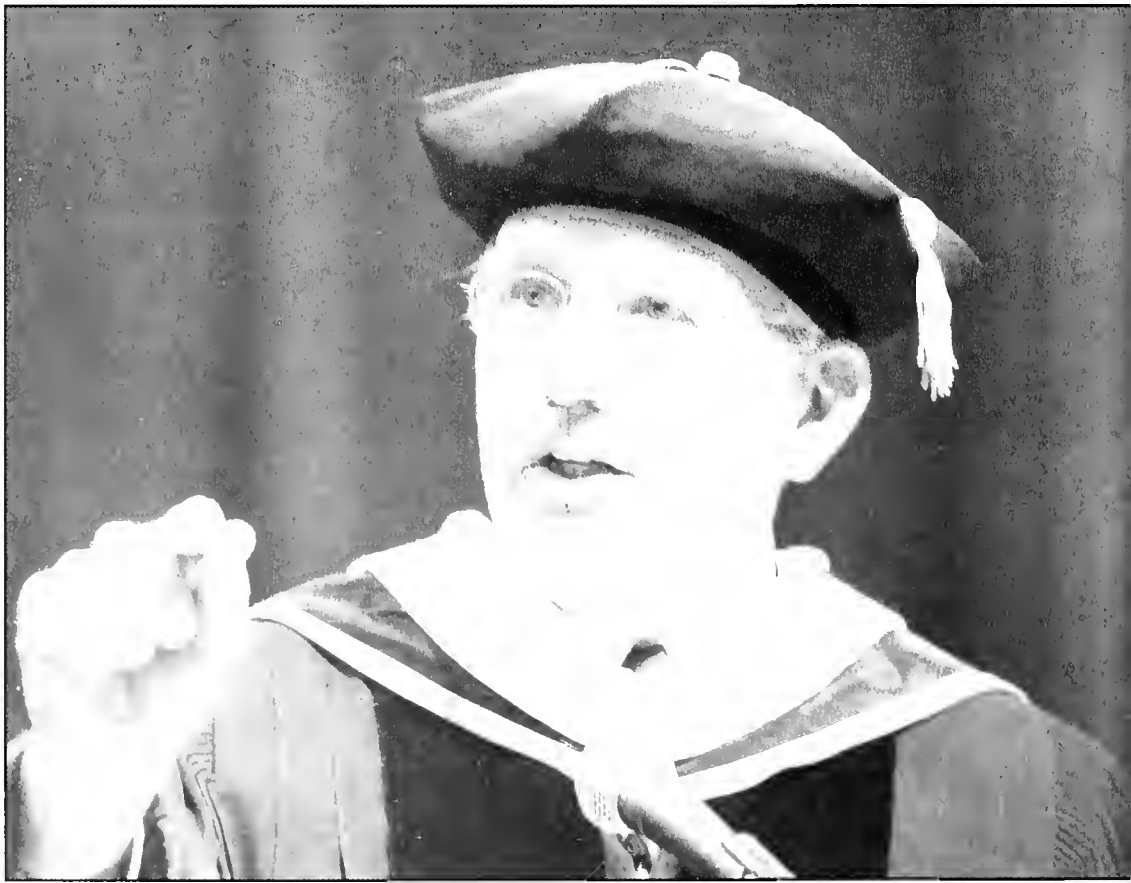
Abby Rice '03



Above: Dr. Dwight Jessup, Dr. David Gyertson and Dr. Jay Kesler (by Jenni Smith). Opposite page clockwise: Dr. Jay Kesler (by Jenni Smith); Dr. Tim Kirkpatrick (by Jenni Smith); Julia Poppen (by Jenni Smith).

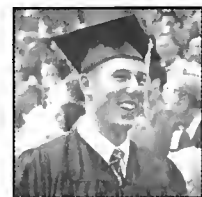
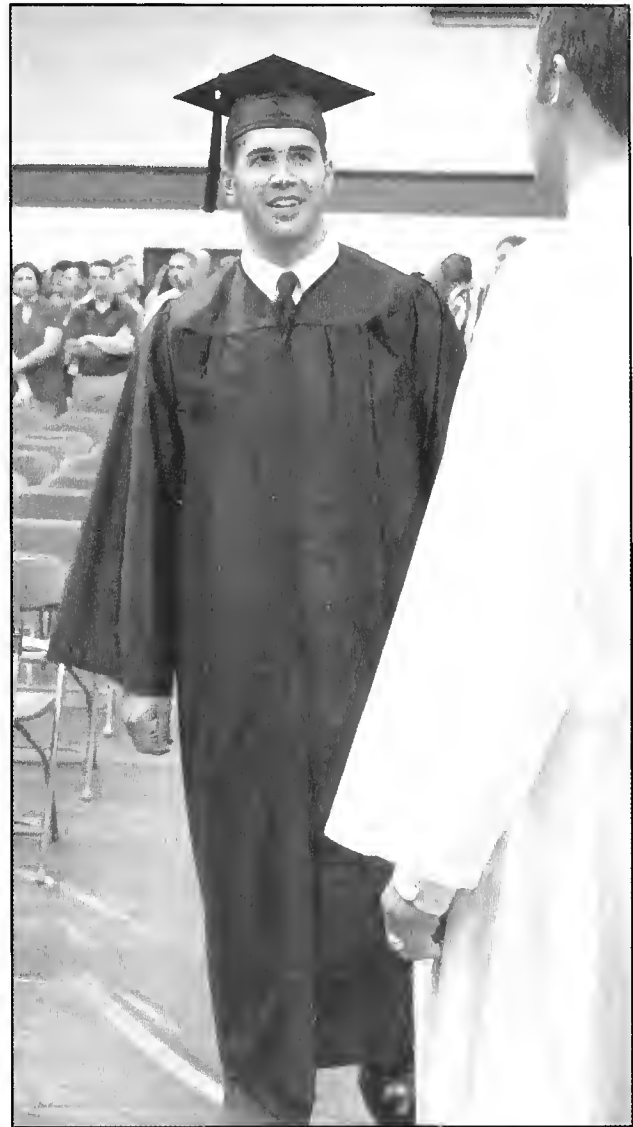






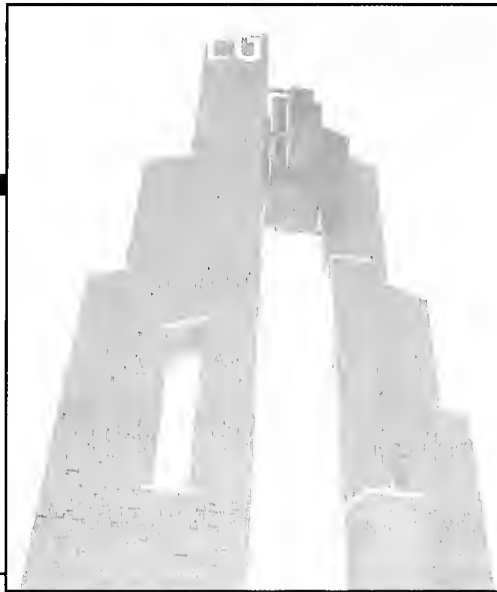


Opposite page clockwise: Amy Frederick, Heidi Fuoss, Claudia Gallup (by Jenni Smith); keynote speaker Steve Douglass (by Jenni Smith); Steve and Debbie Douglass (by Jenni Smith); Tamara Leatherby (by Jenni Smith). Below left to right: Dr. Gyertson and Adam Fennig (By Jenni Smith); Rob Morris (by Jenni Smith). Across Bottom: Ryan Levitt and Michael Thies (by Jenni Smith); Tab Bamford (by Jenni Smith); Mark deKorne (by Jenni Smith); Barrett Thomas (by Jenni Smith); Christopher Palmer (by Jenni Smith); Ryan Chivington (by Jenni Smith); Dr. Dwight Jessup (by Jenni Smith).



# Graduation





**LIVE**



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# Taylor World Outreach

Taylor World Outreach (TWO) is an organization that is made up of many parts all working toward one goal. According to Mary Rayburn, Director of Student Ministries, "The overall goal of Taylor World Outreach is to provide opportunities for students to develop habits of service to ministry."

Through student involvement, the many parts of TWO are able to provide a wide range of ministry opportunities.

TWO controls seven different student-led organizations which allow students to minister locally as well as globally. Community Plunge, held at the end of August, is a well-attended local event planned by TWO.

Realife is another opportunity for Taylor students to get involved with inner-city children in Marion, which is only a few miles away. Every Tuesday and Wednesday, night volunteer college students make the trip to Marion to provide a Christian influence on elementary and junior high students.

Other ways TWO allows Taylor students to get involved in the community include Kids Club, the University Nursing Home, Taylor Disability Outreach, Campus Life, FCA Outreach, Operation Wheelchair, Mentor Mothers, Girl's Club, and One-on-One.

Cabinets that comprise TWO also coordinate groups such as Taylor Christian Artists, Youth Conference, spring break Habitat for Humanity trips, World Christian Fellowship, and World Opportunities Week. In addition, TWO also puts together Lighthouse short-term missions trips, which give students the opportunity minister globally during J-term. This year, Lighthouse made trips to Trinidad, Northern Ireland, the Czech Republic, Russia and India.

Barry Walsh '04



Alethea Childers involved in the Mentor Moms program. (photo provided by Steve Christensen)





Taylor University students paint the road. (by Bryan Smith)

The sun blazed on my back. My skin itched in the dry heat. As we swept the field, looking for rocks that shouldn't be there, I was tempted to complain, but then I realized that what I was doing was making a difference and that no matter how hard, I should do it with the joy of the Lord.

On Thursday, August 31, I, along with many other college students, gave up two hours of our free time to be a part of Community Plunge, a day devoted to getting involved in the community. There were many different tasks that had to be done, and so there were van loads of college students dropped off all over town. When I got into the van, I had no idea what I would be doing, but I was happy to serve.

My van dropped off about fifteen people at a little farm not too far from Taylor University. There, our assignment was to walk through the fields and pick up any rocks bigger than the size of a fist. The owners wanted to plow the land, but they couldn't until all the rocks had been cleared. It was hot and the dried grass of the field itched my legs. There were bugs all over and as the day progressed, I began to become very annoyed and irritated. Just as I was about to go crazy, someone started singing worship songs and it made me realize that my attitude was not right. I had to turn to God and ask Him to give me the strength I needed to get through the day and work for Him. After I prayed, I noticed an immediate change in my attitude and I began to enjoy the work I was doing because I was doing it for God.

Community Plunge was an excellent experience and it taught me a valuable lesson that I still am reminded of daily. It taught me to do everything for Christ and to lean on Him because I can't do anything without Him. I will definitely be apart of Community Plunge next year and I encourage everyone to reach out to the community in some aspect.

Sarah Townsend '04

# Community Plunge



Above: Tim Hardin and Jannel Busenius are collecting trash for the TABS adopt-a-highway clean up (*by Jenni Smith*). Opposite: Jesse Joyner at Kid's Carnival (*by Becky Ozinga*); Carrie Swinburne with the Mento Moms diaper drive (*photo provided*); Joanna Hornbeck with Kid's Carnival (*by Becky Ozinga*).

# Serving Time

Taylor students know what it means to be the hands and feet of Christ. With a goal of glorifying God through service to others, students have been involved in a variety of community service projects this year.

One of these programs is Mentor Moms. As part of T.W.O.'s Community Outreach Branch, this weekly ministry was designed to impact young, single mothers and their children for Christ. Co-directed by Katy Davis and Carrie Swinburne, about 18 volunteers met at the Thornburg House in Marion to minister to 25-30 young mothers and their children. Several students mentored to each mother, providing childcare, support, counseling, diapers, and food assistance. Through phone calls and occasional outings, students strived to create close relationships with the mothers.

Volunteers in the Mentor Moms program agreed that they were blessed by their involvement. Co-director Katy Davis commented, "I cannot even begin to fathom how greatly altered my Taylor experience would have been without this ministry. I would more have missed out on such amazing blessings. I would have missed so many irreplaceable lessons that God intended to teach me."

Another service project students participated in was this year's Kid's Carnival. On the afternoon of Saturday, April 6, children ages 12 and under were invited to Taylor's gymnasium. Run by Taylor students, the carnival was an opportunity to give back to Upland and the surrounding communities by bringing families and friends together for a day of fun.

About 250 children came to the Kid's Carnival to enjoy an afternoon of free entertainment, including activities, games, shows, prizes, and snacks. While emcee Matt Hoppe announced the various events, children participated in the bean bag toss, cake walk, sack race, pop-can knock down, and several other games. The Dining Commons provided the snacks by donating popcorn and pop. The juggling act of Jesse Joyner and the moonwalk were also special highlights of the event.

Overall, students' experience with community service has been a positive one this year. Katy Davis summed up the goal of volunteer work while encouraging others to get involved when she said, "Live life with a purpose – give yourself away to a cause...and be blessed more than you ever could have imagined by our faithful Father."

Allison Rousseau '05



# Student Activities Council



Nostalgia Night

Ice Cream Social



Nostalgia Night



Tinman Triathlon



Boat Regatta



My Generation Night

Student Activities Council, otherwise known as SAC, is the branch of the Taylor Student Organization (TSO) that creates and provides meaningful and fun community-building activities, promotes healthy recreational events and competitions, and coordinates with other TSO offices to encourage campus involvement from all Taylor students.

In the past, SAC has been a cabinet made up of students who each held specific positions. According to Christy Freed, current SAC member, "This year we changed the internal structure of SAC. Instead of having specified cabinet positions, everyone was a SAC member. Then each SAC member was a point-person on one or two events a semester that they were passionate about. This gave them the opportunity to focus all their dreams, creativity, and main planning towards one event; then during the rest of the semester, they served as an essential member under one of the other point persons."

2001-2002 SAC members included Freed, Travis Moser, Jeremy Heavey, Jodi Ferwerda, Amy Frederick, Steve Nothum, Kaiti Bierdeman, Shelley Fetchero, and Justin Noelle. The nine students were responsible for events such as the ever-popular My Generation Night (formerly 90's Night), Nostalgia Night, Ice Cream Social, X-Games, Tin Man Triathlon, Breakfast Cartoon Theatre, Trojan Film Festival and SAC study breaks during finals weeks.

"This was a great year for SAC sponsored events...Through the quality of these events, one can see what a family we became. Never before have I worked with a group of individuals that truly demonstrated the word family. This has been one of the best experiences of my time at Taylor," said Freed.

With the possibility of five returning members to the cabinet, SAC plans to bring the students of Taylor many more memorable events next year.

Barry Walsh '04





Taylor Student Organization (TSO) is comprised of many people trying to make Taylor a better place for all students. Members of TSO hope to serve and represent the student body to the best of their ability. Their goal is to program events that are pertinent to the student body and that are purposeful.

According to Andrew Fennig, student body president, "We want our roles to provide for a better experience for everyone here and we hope that TSO plays a significant role in their lives."

Members of the Student Senate, Student Activities Council (SAC), and the Integration of Faith and Culture Committee (IFC) are all part of TSO. Each group plans and puts on various events that try to improve campus. Members of Student Senate represent each of Taylor's seven residence halls as well as off-campus housing. Senate members focus specifically on the needs of Taylor students and try deciphering ways to better meet those needs. SAC is in charge of events such as the Cardboard Boat Regatta, Senior/Freshman Open House, My Generation Night, and the annual Christmas Banquet.

The newest group to join TSO is the Integration of Faith and Culture committee, headed up by senior Tim Koons. The Integration of Faith and Culture committee is responsible for events such as musical groups coming to campus and campus-wide movie showings that incorporate dialogue afterwards.

The mission of TSO is to develop Christ-centered individuals. Through innovative and educational opportunities, activities, and services, TSO will address diverse student needs, encourage whole-person learning, and build community. TSO will be responsible stewards of our resources and talents as we serve the student body through meaningful programming.

Barry Walsh '04

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# Taylor Student Organization

# Encounter 2002

## Youth Conference



Taylor's population swelled one spring weekend with hundreds of high school students attending Encounter: Youth Conference 2002. More than double the number of normal attendees flocked to campus to hear headliners Dirk Been of *Survivor* and Caedmon's Call. Also speaking was RO Smith, of Spring Hill Camps and AM Drive (formerly known as Fishersnet) returned for another year to lead worship.

Best known for his appearance on the debut season of CBS's "Survivor," 25-year-old Dirk Been grew up on a farm in Wisconsin and accepted Christ at a young age.

Throughout his teenage years and after, Dirk continued to work as a sports coach and counselor with young people with organizations including The Boys & Girls Club and YMCA. Basketball has always been a part of Dirk's life especially during college where he was quickly promoted to team captain and Academic All Conference for three years.

He was one of 16 individuals placed on a remote island and forced to use his own skills combined with teamwork to survive the unknown. Although he did not walk away with the million-dollar prize, Dirk gained new insight to life that cannot be measured in dollars. His new-found celebrity status has come as a surprise to Dirk who has recently been featured on multiple entertainment and news programs across the country.

Caedmon's Call first began when Cliff Young (vocals, guitar) and his now-wife, Danielle (Glenn) Young (vocals), began singing together in church. Gradually, the other members joined, and the band started touring colleges. A few years later, Caedmon's Call was offered the chance to lead worship every week at a Houston-area Bible study with close to 1,000 of their peers. As their careers evolved, the band always remained anchored in their home church.

"We're all called to be a hand or a foot or a face in our local body of Christ, and hopefully we've played our musician role in that by playing instruments and leading worship," Young says. "All we're trying to do through our records is express what we've been doing in our church for a long time. We're not trying to pull music out of nowhere and put it down. This is an extension of something we've been a part of for years."

Even though Caedmon's Call doesn't typically lead worship at their concerts, and their songs don't usually reflect a worship style, the band's music has always been grounded in the idea of directing people to God in their everyday lives.

This year, Youth Conference brought together hundreds of students from across campus: 45 cabinet members, over 200 hundred small group leaders and event staff and hundreds more as housing volunteers. Each had the same goal — to help high students encounter a God that wants to have a committed, passionate and authentic relationship with them.

Justin McLaughlin '03

Across top: Cliff from A.M. Drive, formerly known as Fishersnet (by Jenni Smith); the drummer from A.M. Drive (by Jenni Smith); Gabriele Winship (by Bryan Smith); Justin McLaughlin (photo provided); Dirk Been from "Survivor" (photo provided); Derek Weber from Caedmon's Call (photo provided); RO Smith from SpringHill camps (photo provided); Opposite page top left: A.M. Drive (by Jenni Smith); top right: small group leaders (by Jenni Smith); middle left: green men in a session skit (photo provided); bottom left: Kurt Schwarz (photo provided); bottom right: Levi Hazen (photo provided).



# IFC

## Integration of Faith and Culture

This fall, Taylor Student Organization introduced a new cabinet, the Integration of Faith and Culture Programs Board (IFC). The formation of this cabinet was spearheaded by Steve Austin, Director of Student Programs, and several students who concluded that the time was ripe for thoughtful and campus-wide discussion about spiritual value in the arts and popular culture. The responsibility for events such as concerts, coffeehouses and films transferred to the hands of IFC rather than Student Activities Council (SAC), with IFC also bringing in lecturers on the intersection between faith and culture. The year's programming highlights included a high-energy outdoor concert from earthy folk group Madison Greene, a screening of the Oscar-nominated film *Moulin Rouge* followed by discussion and a lecture from Calvin College's Student Programs director, Ken Heffner, on what exactly Jesus has to with Dave Matthews.

Taylor was ready for programming designed specifically to explore these issues, says IFC vice president, senior Kate Bowman. "Christians are realizing it's not enough to do the ostrich thing," she notes. "People want to learn not only how to influence pop culture, but how to mine it for the spiritual insights that are already there."

Austin believes that the addition of IFC also echoes Taylor's philosophy of educating the whole person. "When we talk about preparing Christian leaders for the 21st century, we cannot ignore the call to live life abundantly in the midst of God's created world," he says. "IFC should challenge students to move beyond simply being entertained and engage popular culture with their hearts and minds."

IFC seminar coordinator Joanna Campbell, a sophomore, agrees. "[The arts] communicate value to us about ourselves, about our culture and about our God. Because of this, we have a responsibility to be thoughtful participants in our culture and to defend truth where truth is being represented," she says. "IFC will hopefully encourage students to develop an awareness of culture that is neither permissive nor dismissive."

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Kate Bowman  
Vice President



Phil Boltz, Drew Burkholder, Tim Koons, Kate Bowman, Melody Charles, Joanna Campbell (by Jenni Smith)





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Ashley Burge  
President of SSA



School of the America's Protest in Ft. Benning GA on November 17-18, 2001. Students involved in SSA traveled to Georgia to participate. (pictures provided by Ashley Burge)

Ethnic diversity is an issue that continues to resurface on Taylor's campus. As the University moves forward, one organization that continues to represent a multicultural perspective is the Multicultural Council (MCC). MCC is formed from the heads of several sister entities, AHANA., Mu Kappa, ISS., and SSA. Each provides input and perspective into MCC programming. What we are attempting to do is give Taylor students the opportunity to experience other cultures and be made aware of what is happening around them. Further, MCC supports the goals of each organization within.

AHANA (Asian, Hispanic, African and Native Americans) exists to provide support and opportunities to its members, while cultivating understanding within the surrounding community of Taylor.

Mu Kappa is focused on supporting "third culture" Taylor students. Essentially students have grown up in other cultures, yet are returning to Taylor to receive their education. Students with parents that have been missionaries, diplomats, or foreign workers find support and fellowship among other students with similar backgrounds.

The International Student Society helps to support Taylor's students from other nations. Providing a family and network for students who may feel ostracized or separated from the community, ISS. hopes to promote understanding with ISS. as well as the Taylor Community.

Also within the Multicultural Council is Students for Social Action. SSA exists to provide an arena for students to vocalize a wide range of social concerns, anything from animal rights to the ethics of US sanctions.

Together these organizations hope to provide their perspective to the Taylor Student Organization, the Community Life Committee, and the student body at large. MCC exists to support these and other multicultural concerns on campus. This is done through campus forums, guest speakers, films, and other various programming with diversity in mind.

# MCC

Multicultural Council

Phillip Boltz '03

# Chapel Speakers

Taylor had several excellent chapel speakers throughout the 2001-2002 year. Taylor had two spiritual renewal weeks, one in fall semester and one in spring semester. In addition, Nov. 5 and 6 was World Opportunities Week and Relational Enrichment week was March 18 through 20, with Jim Keller as the speaker.

George Verwer, the WOW speaker, was dynamic, with a globe made out of a beach ball. He challenged students to become global missionaries. Verwer was the founder and international coordinator for Operation Mobilization. He spoke about the needs in missions around the world and encouraged students to make missions a career.

Dr. Ed Rowell, who was on campus from Sept. 10 through 12, is a pastor at The People's Church in Franklin, TN. He is the author of four books on preaching and numerous magazine articles in both secular and Christian publications. Rowell formerly served as editor of *Leadership Journal* and *Preaching Today*. He is a graduate of William Jewell College and Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Taylor was also privileged enough to have Philip Tuttle, from *Walk Thru the Bible* in Atlanta. Tuttle lead the Taylor students through *The Prayer of Jabez* section by section using slides and personal stories. Tuttle worked hard to remove the stigma of the Prayer of Jabez as a magical prayer. The goal for the week was to have students spiritually renewed.

In addition to the special speakers, Taylor also boasted Former U.S. Ambassador David Rawson, Dr. Ravi Zacharias, and Ruth Graham McIntyre (evangelist Bill Graham's daughter) as chapel speakers. Rawson was the ambassador to Mali and Rwanda.

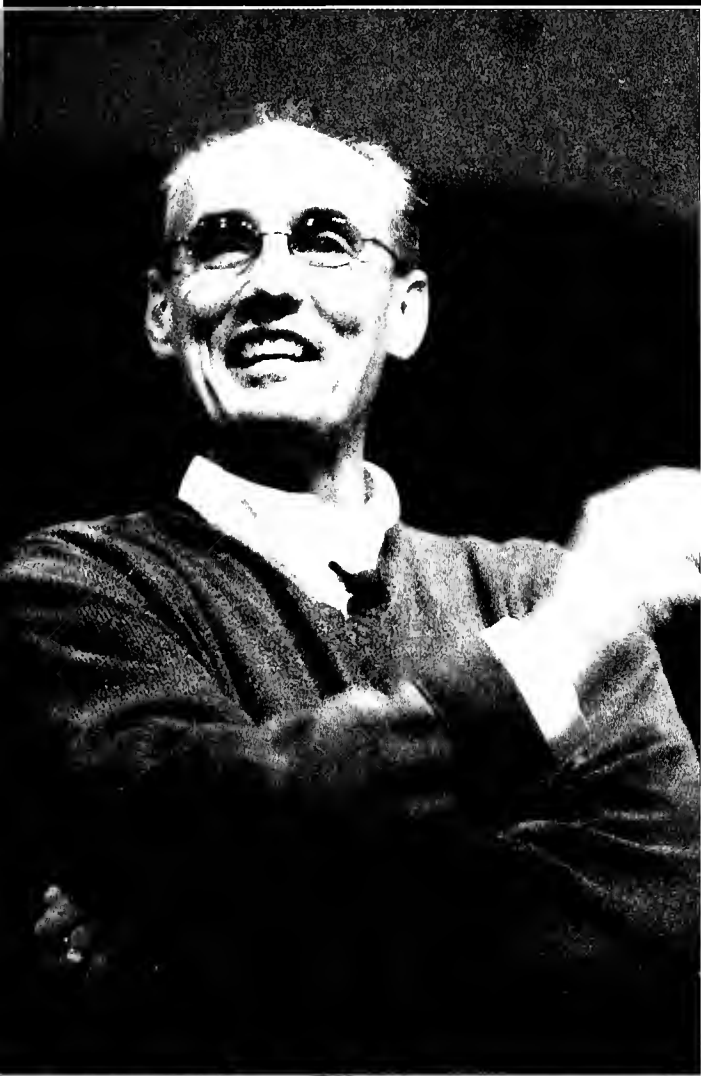
Zacharias was the speaker for the National Student Leadership Conference April 12 through 14. He is in his 30th year of public ministry.

Abby Rice '03

David Rawson - April 3



By Bryan Smith



By Jim Garringer



By Jim Garringer

Philip Tuttle - February 11-13

Jim Keller - March 18-20



By Bryan Smith

Ruth Graham McIntyer - April 5

# Spring Break Trips



Spring Break usually is thought of as a time to leave campus and hang out with friends relaxing somewhere, preferably on a beach in some exotic location. However, for some students, Spring Break was a time of serving others on the annual missions trips. Taylor students went to New York City, the Dominican Republic, the Bahamas, Alaska, Bolivia, New Mexico, and North Carolina.

The New York City team members spent the week working with the Salvation Army. They worked at a hospitality tent set up for the workers at Ground Zero for the first half of the week. The group spent the rest of the week helping at the Salvation Army's Jamaica Corps in Queens, visiting a veterans' hospital, helping at a soup kitchen, putting on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday services and then doing an Easter egg hunt for children and a time of worship and games for older children.

Julianne Hutchins, one of the trip sponsors, said "I felt that each member of the team had the opportunity to exercise their gifts during our time in the Jamaica community, which provided a beautiful picture of the body of Christ working together.

The Dominican Republic team worked at a couple schools in the town of Jarabocoa and visited an orphanage. The Taylor students hung out with D.R. students, and led worship and Bible studies. The group also used balloon animals as a ministry tool.

"In America, there aren't many excuses for me not wanting to be a witness," said team member Jacquie VanDerSchie. "In the Dominican, the language, culture, and other things seemed to stand in the way of me sharing Christ. In America, I don't have these excuses so I should take the opportunities that God gives me daily."

The Sounds and Jazz Ensemble toured in the Bahamas. The groups performed at schools, churches, and hotel resorts, and visited a children's home.

Phil Jackson commented, "I think everyone in both groups enjoyed the chances that we had to interact with the people of the island. We also enjoyed each other's music and the opportunities that we had to perform combined concerts.

Nate Becker added, "It was such a blessing for us to be able to spend time with kids who didn't have a lot of material things, but who were still rich in the Lord."

Matt Hawkins '05

Top: Child in the Dominican Republic (by Suzy Brandenberger); Julie Barret, Becky George, Preston Cosgrove, Derek Shiels (by Becky George); Matt Hawkins, Katie Baglien, Elliot Gruszka (by Matt Hawkins); Street in Jarabocoa, D.R. (by Jacquie VanDerSchie); Jen Franson, Becky George, Julie Barrett, Rebekah Denison (by Becky George); Pat Moore (by Jacquie VanDerSchie); Becky George, Jen Franson (photo provided).

"The week spent in the Dominican Republic was an amazing time as I saw God unite our team. He generously provided for all our needs and was clearly evident in all we did. We all came away with new lessons learned and changed hearts desiring to care more for God's people."

Suzy Brandenberger '04

Dominican Republic Front Row: K. Griswold, S. Brandenberger. Second Row: J. VanDerSchie, F. Coffey, P. Chapman, C. Vent, C. Rohr, R. Mead, M. Brumbaugh, S. Sanjalme (by Jacquie VanDerSchie).







"Going on the New Mexico trip for spring break was one of the most incredible experiences I have ever had. Our group became really tight and I made memories and friendships that I'll never forget. I went to serve others, however in return, I gained more than what I gave. I encourage anyone to take advantage of the opportunity to go on such a wonderful trip as this."

Becky George '03

New Mexico Front Row (Left to Right): S. Blanton, J. Dunbar, J. Franson, R. Oliver. Second Row: L. Ritchie, M. Bruckaway, H. Docter, R. Denison, B. George, J. Barrett, J. Klaver. Third Row: A. Lugbill, S. Johnson (by Becky George)



"To say that we built a house is correct but incomplete. Only those who have actually helped out with a Habitat project can really describe it. There is something special about this type of work that has to be experienced. The unique labor as well as interacting with the other workers gave me a memory that I will not soon forget."

Grant Hollis '04

New Mexico Front Row: D. Peterson. Second Row: S. Hogan, S. Austin. Third Row: D. Shiels, D. Ritchie, J. Schea, R. Woods. Fourth Row: B. Burns, P. Debbink, C. Herron, P. Cosgrove, G. Hollis (by Becky George)



"It is amazing what God will do when you let go of your own agenda and just let God be God. I went into this trip not having any idea what to expect, but trusting that God would work in and through us. God used this time to get me out of my comfort zone as He opened my eyes to pain and hopelessness of New York City."

Elizabeth Paul '03

New York City Front Row: E. Gruszka, C. Cuellar. Second Row: K. Baglien, B. Smith, E. Paul, J. Hutchins, S. Eib, M. Hawkins. Third Row: J. Simon, S. Erickson, B. Keller, M. Sessoms, B. Riggs, D. Lopez (by Sarah Hayhurst)



"Although we were unable to visibly see the results of our interaction with the kids because of the short time we had to spend with them; God allowed us to plant seeds of Christ in their lives that will be nurtured by others one day."

Leigh Anne Hunt '04

Alaska Left to right: Andy Flanigan, Marissa Shrock, Eric Noel, Kristin Brown, Leigh Ann Hunt, Lauren Smith, Courtney Elder, Becky Loutrel, Ann Snow, Greg Yatooma, Rebecca Woolmington, Alyssa Brown, Carrie Swinburne, Joy Bellito, Andy Stevenson (photo provided)

# Coach Paul Patterson



Men's basketball coach Paul Patterson has enjoyed success in twenty-three years as Taylor's head coach. Success came to the program again in the 2001-2002 season. He won his 500th career game at the expense of Nyack College on November 24 on the way to a 25-win season.

"I think 500 probably means more to other people," says Patterson. "Because I don't want to take this lightly, obviously it's a result of a lot of hard work by a lot of people over a long period of time."

The Trojans finished with a 25-7, 11-3 Mid-Central Conference record, and were ranked eighth in the NAIA Division II rankings at the end of the season. One of the wins was against top-ranked Lee College. Patterson believes defense wins games, and he is proud of the defense the team played. The Trojans held opponents to a school-record-low 39.2 per cent field goal shooting and allowed the third fewest points in the nation. The 25 wins are the most wins since the 1993-94 season, and Patterson believes the defense was a part of that.

"You have to appreciate the different abilities of what teammates bring to it and there can be very few down days, and when you have down days, you get punished for that, and I think we found that out at the end of the year, but I do think we had tremendous growth and obviously that's what you like to see every year," he said.

Patterson completed his 23rd year at the helm of the Trojans men's basketball team with 521 wins. In his years here, he has coached many quality young men. Upperclassmen leadership has been an integral part of Patterson's teams from the start of his Taylor tenure. After the initial group of players left, the strong leaders kept coming for the next 12 or 15 years, he said.

"We were blessed with a lot of teachers among our guys, guys who took the time to mentor and lead the young guys so that they left their mark behind. I think we began to see men take responsibility for a work done well, that it wasn't important enough to try hard, but it was important to get things done and to get things done together regardless of who got credit," Patterson reflected.

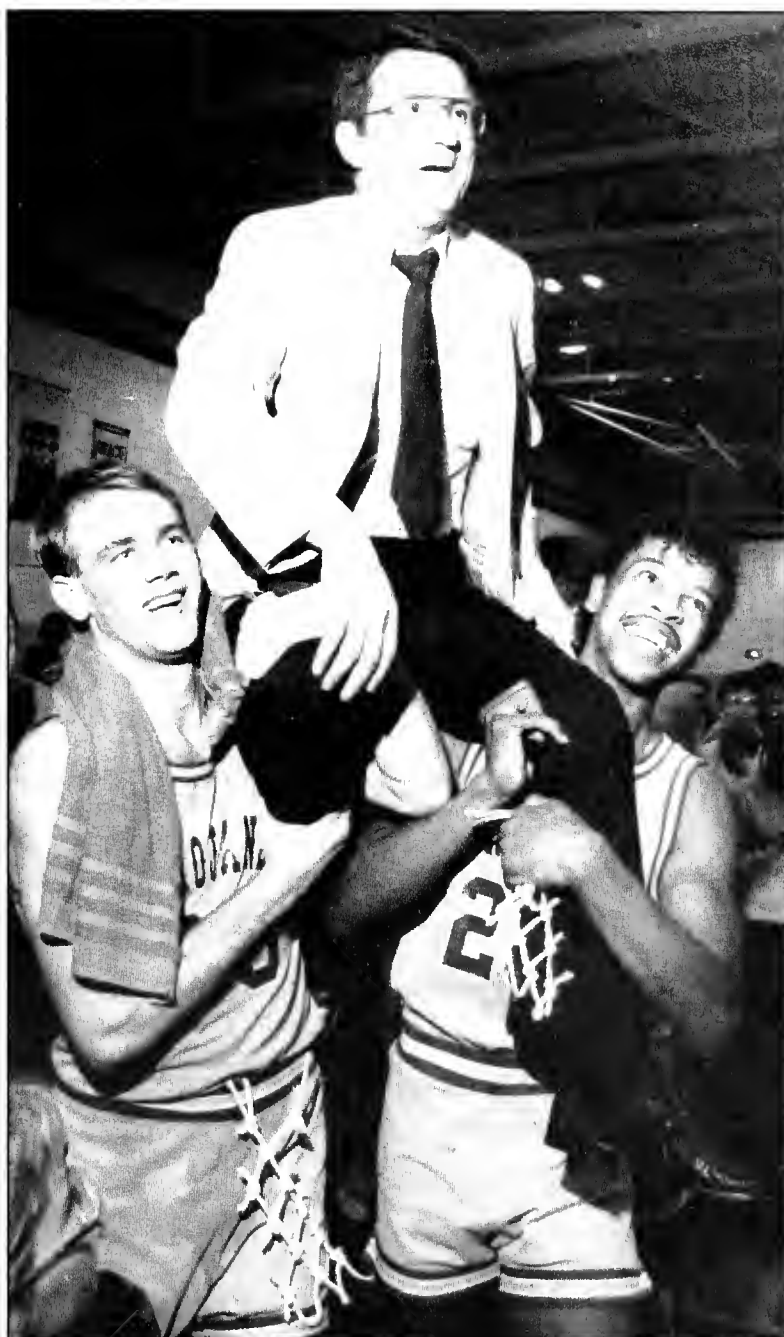
He remembers his first year here, when the team had a sub-.500 record before catching fire at the end of the season. Then-sophomores Joe Coffey, Steve Gabrielsen, and Leo Schwantek took the torch of leadership and began to lay a foundation for the success of the future. Taylor won the conference the year after that trio graduated. Two years after that class, the Trojans went 21-10 and advanced to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

"If you go once, you want to get back. They did," states Patterson. "Their work ethic then improved and they passed that onto newcomers. If there was a highlight, it would be that process of the older guys leading the younger guys and how that used to amaze me."

Patterson has coached many players who have gone on to enjoy success in their careers. He mentioned a former player who won the Ohio Coach of the Year award twice, three former players in medicine, two who are NCAA Division I coaches, several teachers, and a corporate executive in his list of successful men.

"These are Christian men who are making a difference in their communities, either in their church groups, in their FCA groups, in just different things. It certainly would not be my intent to take credit for that but just to be grateful that God has allowed me to be a part of that process," he said.

Matt Hawkins '05



Opposite page across top: Paul Patterson throughout the years. Clockwise from top: Patterson in team huddle; Patterson on the shoulders of Greg Habegger and Ralph Gee after defeating Grace College in 1987 to win the district championship which sent them to the NAIA national tournament; Patterson receiving the 1991 NAIA District coach of the year award (by Jim Garringer).

# Chuck and Shirley Moore

## MuKappa



**“They are one of the godliest couples I know.”**

*Drew Broucek*



For the past 15 years, Chuck and Shirley Moore have been working to get Taylor students excited about missions as “missionaries in residence” for Operation Mobilization. They have served as sponsors for Mu Kappa and Students Concerned Radically About Missions (SCRAM), as well as serving as the wing hookup for First West Olson for several years.

Much of their ministry involves the large house they own in Upland. Their children were all grown when the couple came to Taylor, so they had planned on buying a small house. God presented them with the opportunity to buy a large 4-bedroom house close to Taylor’s campus, so they bought it and dedicated it to God. The house has turned out to be more of a blessing than they ever imagined. Their extra bedrooms have allowed them to

provide a free bed for hundreds of people over the years. Their door is always open to anyone, and their guests over the years have included many parents of missionary kids, friends of missionary kids, professors, and international students who had no place to go over breaks.

The ministry that brought Chuck and Shirley Moore to Taylor was Mu Kappa, an organization which was formed a few years

before they arrived. Mu Kappa has since grown from 35 students to more than 100 this year.

“The Moores are always willing to support MKs with an encouraging word and good advice,” said Steve Elwood, an MK from Hungary.

Their work with SCRAM has meant a lot to co-director Sylvia Bleinroth. “They’re

very willing to help, and they really care about what is going on in your life,” she said. Shirley baked cookies for every meeting, and Chuck entertained the group with his wit and sense of humor. “He was always coming up with some pun or something funny to say,” Bleinroth said. In their role as SCRAM sponsors, the Moores have led 10 mission trips and two lighthouse teams.

The Moores retired this year, but they do not plan on leaving the Taylor community.

“We’re going to watch from a distance,” Chuck said. They have turned over sponsorship of Mu Kappa to Dr. Carl Daudt, Computing Resources Manager for the CSS department, and his wife Judy. While the Moores are “taking a step back” according to Shirley, they will remain very much involved at Taylor, and their door will undoubtedly always be open to anyone in need of a bed to sleep in.

Brandon Miquel ‘03

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**Steve Elwood**

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# Farewell Dr. Richard Allen Farmer

In what proved to be a tear-filled chapel service, the Taylor community said goodbye to Dean of the Chapel, Dr. Richard Allen Farmer on May 17, 2002. Through his powerful preaching and meaningful worship, Farmer shaped the chapel experience during his three years at Taylor.

Upon entering Upland in 1999, Farmer was determined to surpass being just a “campus pastor,” insisting instead that his title be “Dean of the Chapel.”

“At a secular university [Dean of the Chapel] is the title that is used,” Farmer explained. “A dean is usually the person that shapes the program ... and I’ve never liked the term ‘chaplain,’ it just seems to not always be taken seriously.”

Farmer previously served at Gordon College in the same role he filled at Taylor, so he knew “exactly what to expect,” he said. Taylor is different from most other Christian schools though in regard to the chapel attendance policy, one that could potentially hinder students from coming to chapel, but doesn’t, Farmer said.

“Every time I stand in chapel, I know I have over a thousand mostly eager faces,” Farmer said. “Since ID cards are not scanned, I have to believe students want to be here ... or maybe our seats are more comfortable than their dorm rooms,” he added with a laugh.

Farmer hopes that his time at Taylor, though brief, has impacted students’ lives concerning their worship experiences – both past and future.

“I hope that students whom I leave here will have so “got-ten it” that they will be very motivated to maximize their chapel experience,” he said. “I’ve left a group of people here who know their way to authentic worship and can get there.”

In the fall, Farmer published a letter to the student body in *The Echo* explaining his departure from Taylor – he will be returning to the career of itinerant speaking, as well as joining his wife, Rosemary, and son, Timothy, in Dallas. Though he’ll be living in Texas, part of his heart will remain in Indiana, he said.

“I have a great affection for Taylor,” Farmer said. “I will tell [Dr. Gyertson] that he never has to worry about Richard Allen Farmer running around the country bad-mouthing Taylor University – I will speak as highly about the school as if it were my alma mater.”

As a graduate of Nyack College, Farmer knows the opportunities that abound at Christian schools. In his final advice to Taylor students, Farmer leaves but two words: go somewhere.

“Every student I speak to I ask them if they’ve taken a semester abroad or a Lighthouse trip,” Farmer said. “Please take advantage of everything that’s here! Some students just come [to Taylor] and go to Ivanhoe’s and eat pizza and do homework, but there is so much more. Look farther! Suck every ounce of juice from this rich experience ... as soon as your feet hit the ground here as a freshman, start looking around, find a ministry, go abroad, do it all.”

Nikki Schultz ‘03





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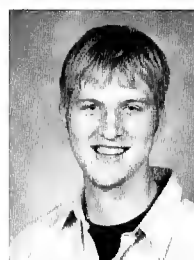
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# Senior Reflections

## Senior Reflections

One of the chapel speakers this year talked about the difference between cats and dogs. He said that cats are fed, walked, groomed, and waited on by their masters. They think to themselves, "I must be God!" Dogs are also fed, groomed and cared for by their masters. They, on the other hand, say, "You must be God!"

Let me attempt to describe what has happened to me here at Taylor with this statement: I came a cat, and I'm leaving feeling more like a dog. When I stepped onto Taylor's campus, I felt like I was doing Upland, Ind., a favor. I brought with me every last drop of "high school achievement" pride and turned it into my own little cat theology. The universe revolved around me, and I wanted the world to know that. My hidden goal in life was to reveal the great things about me to others. After all, how would the world know about me unless I told them?

That mentality lasted well into my junior year. Then I went overseas for a semester. For that time, my location was not as important as my "unlocation." I was away from Upland, Ind., - the place I loved so dearly because I had established my own little kingdom of ME there. While away, I was a minority - in faith, race, social status, etc. My kingdom was far from me. I was stripped bare as I found

myself crying out to God for some company and attention.

He gave me his attention alright, but only after he kicked me off my pedestal. I fell to the ground and felt the pain of seeing how utterly cat-like I was in life. I learned the song, "It's All About You, Jesus" that semester. The words describe the realization that hit me that semester - "It's all about you, Jesus. And all this is for you, for your glory and your fame. It's not about me...." God picked me up and built me back the way he wanted. He taught me that life is about glorifying him.

I returned to Taylor and found myself at the beginning of a dog's journey. The whole idea of Christian community, fellowship, and worship at a place like Taylor took on a whole meaning. My day is the Lord's. And everything I do is for his sake alone. The question is not, "What can I get out of Taylor?" but instead, "What can I give to God as a result of this season at Taylor?" The joyous journey ahead will show, as he leads.

My love and thanks to all those who have been close to my side these last four years - you know who you are.

S.D.G.

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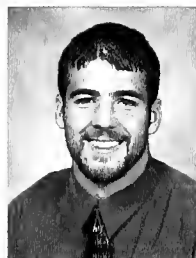
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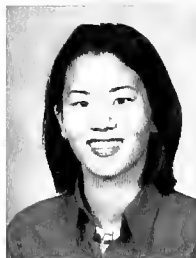
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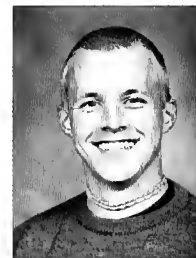
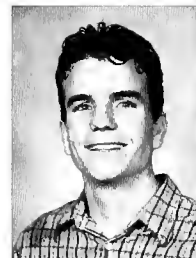
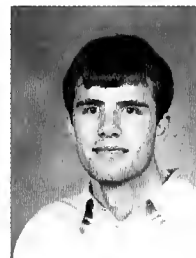
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# Senior Reflections

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Four years. In some ways it seems like an eternity, and in others it seems like I just blinked and it was gone.

I still remember waving goodbye to my parents as we all tried to hide our tears on the last day of Welcome Weekend. As I walked toward English Hall, I felt very alone. Little did I know that waiting for me there were a set of lifelong friends.

These friends have grown to be like sisters to me, sisters who will laugh with me, cry with me, confide in me, and just be goofy with me. Our friendships have been forged as we've grown together spiritually and mentally, and those bonds are solid.

Taylor has been a place where I've found countless opportunities to get to know others and invest in those relationships. Those friends, professors, and even younger students that I've worked with have all challenged my thinking. What is life without a challenge?

Speaking of challenges, I think I've traveled more in the past few years than in my entire life up to this point. Ireland with the Taylor Ringers, Europe with a business

class, and all over the country, from Colorado to Florida to Massachusetts and back again. What a challenge, and a blessing, it has been to see a glimpse of the world through God's eyes.

But here in Indiana, my small dorm room has been a true home, a place of solace, thought, reflection, fun, loud music, surprise parties, small group meetings, late night phone calls, study sessions, frustration, joy, and tremendous growth.

Now I'm on the verge of moving on in life, into the "real world". Although I am scared to death, I am also more excited than I can express, because I know that God has been working on me for years, preparing and molding me for what He has in store for me.

God knew what He was doing when He led me to Taylor, and I thank Him every day.

(Deep breath)...

I'm ready. I can't wait for the rest of my life.

Melissa Mange

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I am sitting in the Student Union as I write this reflection. Those of you who know me best know just how fitting it is for me to write my reflections of my time at Taylor from a table in the Union with my iced caramel mocha. This is a place where I have spent a large amount of my Taylor experience. No matter how ugly or auspicious we may think this spaceship building is, I will miss it more than most. Where else can you be surrounded by the smell of Jumping Bean coffee, the sight of the Grille ladies in their latest theme costumes and with the usual excitement for their work, the sounds of the latest mellow musical lyrics of Bebo Norman, Jennifer Knapp, U2, and the Dave Matthews Band, and the company of so many of your greatest friends and fellow classmates? No where, I'd say.

Looking back, I think of the academic struggles I have worked through with my laptop and a good cup of coffee in the Union. Now I am graduating with a degree in social work I have truly earned. (I can't even count the number of times I have lost a paper on my laptop only to have a computer science major I don't even know come to my table and fix the problem.)

I think of the heated conversations

and relationships with friends that grew at a table in the Union and are now among the most valuable relationships I have. Now we are all leaving to go our separate ways and pursue our own unique dreams. I think of the many mornings I have spent in quiet moments with my Bible and my Lord sitting in a corner booth of the Union before Chapel (thanks to the challenge of Kyle Martin); now I am leaving a little closer to God than I was before.

Looking forward, I wonder where my new Student Union will be. There may never be another place where I am so academically, socially, and spiritually blessed. As I prepare to attend graduate school at Case Western Reserve University in the fall, it is hard to imagine doing homework, talking to friends, or having good devotional time with God somewhere other than the Union.

So, I take away all the lessons I have learned at Taylor as a student, a friend, and a daughter of God and remain grateful for the time I have been given in the Union. Wherever you learned your greatest lessons at Taylor, I challenge you to treasure them always. I certainly will.

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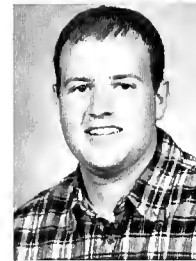
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# Senior Reflections

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### Great is Thy Faithfulness...

As we walk down the hallway of life, we make numerous choices, opening and passing through various doors. Some choices can be retracted, but sometimes, the door locks behind us as we pass through it. God used my choice to attend Taylor to force me to rely on him in new ways that stretched every dimension of my being.

I can still remember watching my family drive away in their dark blue Plymouth Voyager. There I stood, in front of some dorm called "Samuel Morris Hall" which was to be my residence for the next four years. I was beginning my life as a college freshman, separated from my family, friends, and church by a distance of over 500 miles. I was at Taylor, and I was alone. There was no turning back.

Yet God was faithful. God brought people into my life to fill the relational void that I had. I met incredible men on the Brotherhood, some of whom will be lifelong friends. I learned from wise adults who cultivated spiritual maturity in me. I was even blessed with a captivating and supportive woman whom I will soon marry. I never expected to receive such blessings before I came to Taylor. However, God's blessings came as a result of trusting him, and I had to learn to trust during encounters of personal need.

Over the course of my college years, God has repeatedly taught me that he is faithful. When I reached desperation and my back was against a locked door, he *always* pulled through. Whether I needed money, wisdom, time, or just energy, God always provided what I needed. I can remember my car breaking down on the way to the hospital as I drove my girlfriend to her surgery. It was 6:30 in the morning on a deserted highway outside Marion, and

a Taylor student passing by picked us up and drove us to the surgery on time. I can remember receiving an anonymous cashier's check to pay for car repairs so that I could continue my job as a pizza deliverer and purchase an engagement ring. I can remember crouching in meditation at the Prayer Chapel, desperately longing to hear God's voice in a fresh way. In the stillness and silence, he guided me as I made life-changing decisions regarding job direction and marriage.

Yet today, I stand at the door of the unknown future. I do not know where I will be living in three months or what kind of job I will have. I feel ready to pass through, and yet I still hesitate. What kind of unintended consequences will my choice bring? What if the door locks? What then?

However, inside of me there is a collection of memories of God's faithfulness. I can recall his provision through my classmates. My memory testifies to God's faithful guidance given through professors and chapel speakers. My own experience testifies to God's continual provision and care. He does know my needs. He does care for me like a lover. He does understand my frustrations, fears, and weaknesses. I *know* God is faithful. Consequently, I can trust him.

I can trust God with my future, with my career, with my wife. I can release the need to know and submit to his timing as well as his control. The question is, "What *will* I do?"

I stand at the door to my future, and I do not know what lies beyond it. Yet my faithful God is with me. I will trust him. I will enter.

...Lord, unto me.

Jonathon Foster

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"Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in awhile, you could miss it." This is the quote that has been on my mind as I am finishing up my senior year. Isn't Ferris Buefer a wonderful source of wisdom? I would like to think that over the last four years I have been able to live this out. I am pretty sure that I have been successful because the sadness that fills my heart at the thought of leaving is a little overwhelming.

This morning I sat across the table from Dr. Farmer as he brought to life the words of Ephesians 5:18-21 as they pertain to worship. I wanted to soak up every moment of our time together and I prayed that every eloquent word from his mouth would be forever etched in my memory. I took a look around cause I didn't want to miss it.

Last night students crammed into the Stuart Room, ready and waiting to laugh. I stood with the rest of the Rice Pilaf players, our arms around one another as we prayed that the Lord would be glorified in our performance. And I took a look around cause I didn't want to miss it.

After attending the play this evening I recalled the flood of emotions that I felt during the last night of Peter Pan. I'll never forget what it felt like to hold Ollie's hand while we prayed before the show. I recalled all that he has taught me, his encouraging words, and of course hugs after every performance.

And as a tear began to fall down my cheek, I took a look around cause I didn't want to miss it.

What is it about this place that makes it so extremely difficult to say good-bye? Perhaps it's the hug that you can always count on from Walt Campbell, the long talks in the night with your roommate, or the feel of praying over someone who feels completely lost. Maybe it's the constant smile of the secretaries in the communication office, the celebration of winning an intramural football game, or knowing that you can always call Third West Olson home. Perhaps it is years of friendship, culminating in a hymn of praise before the Chicago skyline.

I don't know that I could ever put my finger on all the feelings and emotions that come with this place. I find it humorous that this California girl could find such solace in being surrounded by cornfields, but I do. So thank you for all the hugs, encouraging words, and the grace that you have shown me in four short years. Thanks for the room to fall on my face and the arms that helped me back up again. And for those of you who are continuing your Taylor journey, look around and soak in all that you can, because it will be gone in a moment. May we ever seek to glorify the Lord by using what we have learned here to impact the world.

Katie Taylor





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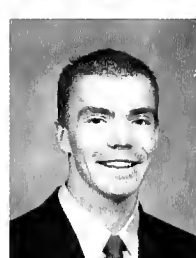
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Four years ago I was sold on Taylor University by an admissions person who described Taylor as having incredible community and beautiful girls. The football coaches told me I could play here, meaning I could make instant friends before anyone else would arrive on campus.

Four years ago my parents were sold on Taylor by an admissions person who described Taylor as being thirty minutes from the nearest sin. The football coaches told them I could play here, meaning I would have direct supervision and something to spend my free time on before anyone else would arrive on campus.

What I have found in the past four years is that football beats up your body, Taylor women beat up your ego, Taylor is thirty minutes from anything, and coaches can only supervise you while you're on the field. But where the admissions staff was wrong, Taylor was so right.

I lived on Sammy II for each and every semester I was here and would not trade the experience for anything in the world. The community I found on Centre Morris serves as an incredible microcosm for the school I now call my Alma Mater. The question-free acceptance and true brotherhood that is established within hours of the upperclassmen returning in August is something that I will cherish until the grave calls me home. It is these relationships, and how they were formed, that have defined my Taylor experience.

I will always remember staying up all night my freshman year playing euchre with Andrew Draper, Jeremy Waterfall, and Matt Guilford. I will

always remember going to see Star Wars with Professor Colleymore and his son my sophomore year after calling him from Indianapolis in the middle of the night to tell him I would miss class because I was buying tickets. I will always remember spending half of every J-Term night playing monopoly with Jared Williams and any other two people we could find. I will always remember Morris Madness at basketball games my senior year as my friends, played their hearts out for truly grateful fans.

My four years weren't all fun and games, though. Six of us going to the hospital in Marion my freshman year to be with Jared Semen when his father died, supporting him and his family in their darkest hour, changed how I look at my relationship with my own father. And two weeks before my graduation being able to play ultimate frisbee with Paul Rapley, who is still recovering from cancer and came back just to see Sammy II and Taylothon, changed not only the way I value life but also the value of a simple game.

So how would I sell Taylor to a prospective student? I would tell them that Taylor has incredible community and beautiful girls, and I would tell their parents that Taylor is thirty minutes from the nearest sin. No well-dressed, back-peddling regurgitator of official university statistics can give a student what a residence hall can give, and has given to me. No brochure can capture the spirit of Taylor. And no one-night visit can be a foundation (w) the brotherhood that is encompassed under the penthouse.

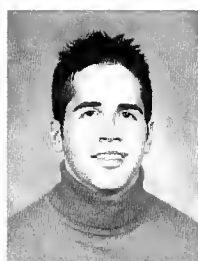
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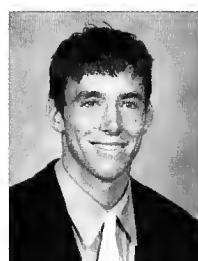
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Monday, May 6, 2012

Last night I realized for the first time that I was graduating. I'm not sure why it hit me. Perhaps it was attending the last Chorale performance of the year and recognizing that tomorrow night I will play in my final orchestra concert here at Taylor. Maybe it was looking in my Odyssey to see that, after four years of papers (I'm a double major in writing and biblical literature), I only have three more left. It might have been hearing everyone's summer plans and thinking that from now on, I make arrangements that affect years, not months. Whatever the reason, I suddenly realized that I have less than three weeks left, and I ran to my little sister's room to cry.

One of the greatest blessings of my senior year has been having my little sister, Ruthie, with me at Taylor. I have loved sharing different traditions with her: surviving the Taylor run before Airband, sitting quietly during Silent Night before overdosing on cookies at Dr. G's Fandango, laughing at the messages on the Sammy bridge and cheering when girls painted it.

More than any of that, however, I am so grateful that I have gotten to watch her thrive on college life. Sure, she's faced the usual freshman conflicts and crises, but the amount of growth I have seen in her amazes me. It makes me stop and think about all the ways that I have changed since coming here four years ago. Many days I still feel like the naïve eighteen-year-old who moved too much stuff into Olson 221 in August 1998. I am just as intimidated by this next section of life as I was by the freshman square dance when my parents gave me a hug and told me to have fun. My ner-

vousness makes me question whether I have really grown that much while here. Then I read over what I thought and said at the beginning of my freshman year and cringe a little bit that someone heard me say that out loud.

I have faced some situations that left me feeling absolutely depleted and overwhelmed, but they are events God used to widen my perspectives on who he is, who I am and how I ought to follow him. He gave me friends who sat with me under a grape arbor in Jerusalem laughing, discussing, shouting and sometimes crying over all we saw. He supplied roommates who also struggled as professors challenged beliefs we had held without question—some patient girls who listened to my subsequent ranting as I processed what I learned.

As I prepare to leave, I realize that God has given me a larger family than I had ever expected to have. My friends from high school were great people to hang out with, but some of my college friends have become my brothers and sisters. They are people that I will call years from now when my own children graduate from college. This is what I longed for that hot August afternoon when my parents left me sitting on my newly assembled futon, what I desperately desired but never really expected. Now that I know that these friendships can form at Taylor, I am envious of those of you who, like my little sister, have years ahead of you to learn college's lessons assisted by men and women who will become your adopted siblings.

These coming years are going to hurt like nothing you've ever experienced, but wow! they'll be good.

Rachel Martin

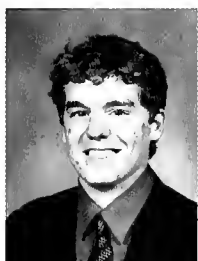




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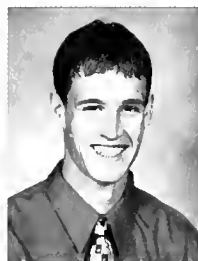
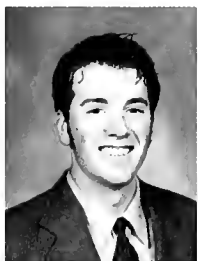
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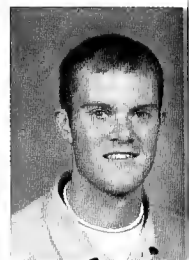


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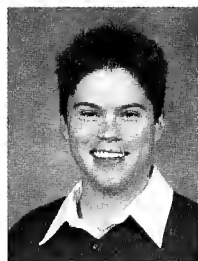
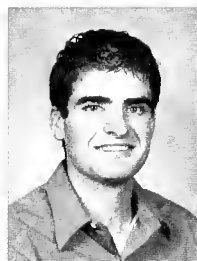


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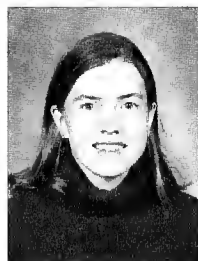
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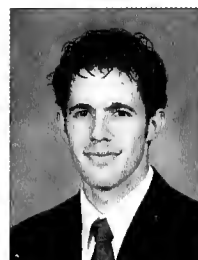
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# Senior Reflections

I thank my God for His everlasting faithfulness! He is so faithful! He leads us in every stage of our life and has a specific purpose for us. Oh, to become like Him and to know Him and enjoy Him forever in all that we do — this should be the goal of the Christian life!

Oh, good old Taylor! Thank you for your commitment to excellence and I pray that your eyes will remain focused on our Lord Jesus Christ! This is not a utopian society and we have our flaws (let us remember that we are indeed human and that we will fail each other). However, I am so thankful for the channel and guidance you, Taylor University, have been to me—God has used this institution to glorify His kingdom and I consider my four years here as a training arena to prepare me for service for the almighty King. I have learned here that, while education is important, it is pertinent that we remember why we get an education and the purpose for getting it. I also am learning that godly wisdom, which is a life process long after we have had our “formal education”, is far superior to human knowledge and “education.” Mark 8:36, 37 says, “What good is it for a man if he gains the whole world yet forfeit his soul? Or what can a man give in exchange for his soul?” If we are to be educated, we must do it with a focus of serving the Lord. If doing it for the Lord is not our goal, then we are merely studying in vain! But if we study for the Lord in order to be of service to Him, then He will use our efforts and education in order to bring more people to Himself.

My good friends, Chris Bierdeman, Mike McBride, Kaspar, Brian Anders, Barrett Thomas, Preston

Abbott, my Penthouse brothers, the music family, and many others, I praise God for the opportunity to know you and to fellowship with you for a short time—just think how glorious it will be at that last day when we gather for all eternity! I thank the music faculty for its loving attitude and diligence with me (to keep me organized when I am all scatterbrained and running around like a chicken with its head cut off).

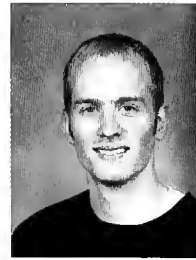
Dr. Harshenin, you have been a great mentor and role model to me, and I will miss your passion for the piano and your teaching expertise.

The small group camping trips, band and chorale tours, mad wrestling in Sammy Morris, and other eventful moments have been some of my favorite times here at Taylor and will give me a few chuckles as I look back and remember my Taylor experience. Freshmen, believe it when they tell you it goes by so quick, because it really does! Life is a vapor; it is here and gone in a blink of an eye. This year we have been reminded that we truly do not know when we will go to be with the Lord—it could be tomorrow! Yet, as we are here on Earth, let us make the most of *every* opportunity and situation, living in the present, no matter where the Lord leads us! And in the words of Dr. Farmer, let us “keep on keepin’ on.”

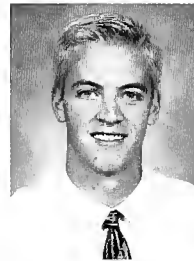
Taylor students, I will miss you! But it is also exciting to enter the next stage of my life. Who knows what will happen next? I guess I’ll have to wait and see.

Nathan Becker

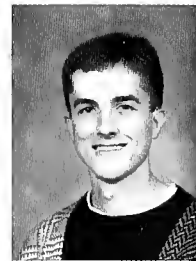
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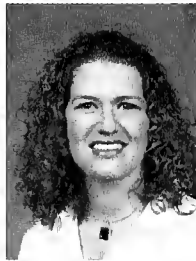
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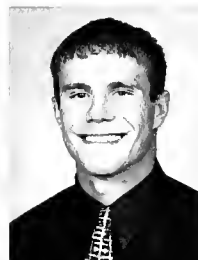
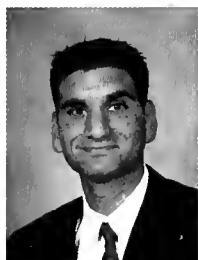
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Joseph Wheeler  
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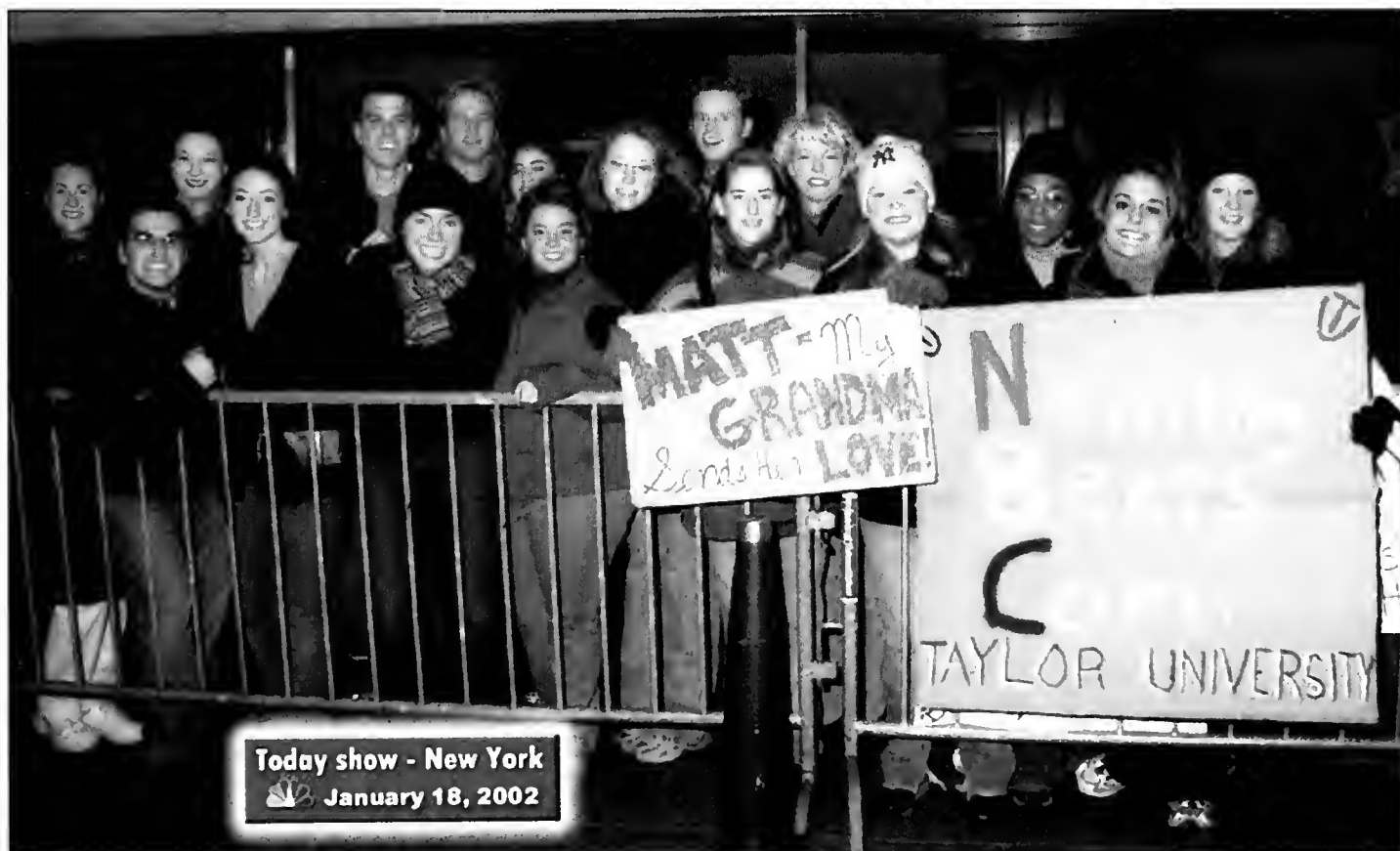




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Sara Zender  
Biology



Lynn Zobrist  
Psychology



The 2002 Communications Department Senior Seminar trip to New York City appearing on the Today Show (photo provided).

# Off campus

Kimberley Barve  
Nathanael Bates  
Leslie Bradford  
Aaron Brown  
Joel Bruerd



Emily Burden  
Benjamin Cabanaw  
Melody Charles  
Joshua Davis  
Jesse Durovey



Lance Durovey  
Kelly Gobin  
Douglas Harbin  
Carl Hass  
Kerry Hillier



Justin Hughes  
Erin Johnson  
Twila Jones  
Michael Kaspar  
Isaiah Koh





Adria Lambert  
Kristi Latimer  
Isabell Loftin  
Anne Mahan  
Rebecca Marialke



Russell Mejeur  
Karly Millsbaugh  
Jabin Newhouse  
Sarah Nurmi  
Brooks Odle



Christina Ostan  
Nicole Sampley  
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# Off campus

# First Bergwall

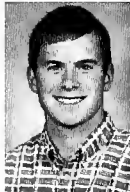
Ah, the BHONE, five letters that sing a sweet, melodious sonnet to my ears. A place where the smiles are gargantuan and the faces are luminous with glee, a place where hilarity is bound to ensue and a place I call "home." From cheering on Mississinewa High School to retreats on the beach, the BHONE has been a most amazing place to live.

It's hard to miss home when God has put you on the right floor with the right guys and the right PA's. The floor encourages spiritual growth, and promotes Christ's love. It is a true body of believers. I soon learned that this floor is a perfect reflection on the whole idea Taylor has about "community." We live together, 34 guys, 15 rooms, and one hallway which opens the gateway to community and unity as a floor

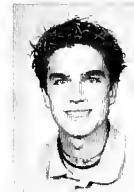
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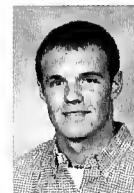
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Grant Hollis  
Bryan Jackson  
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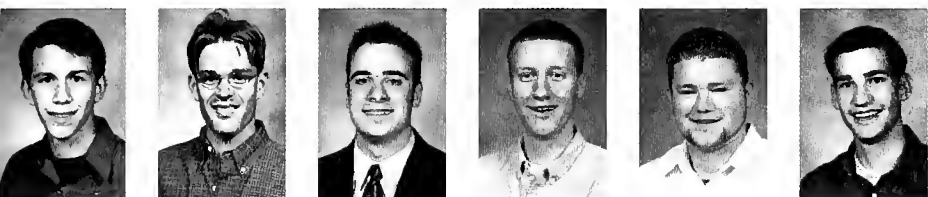
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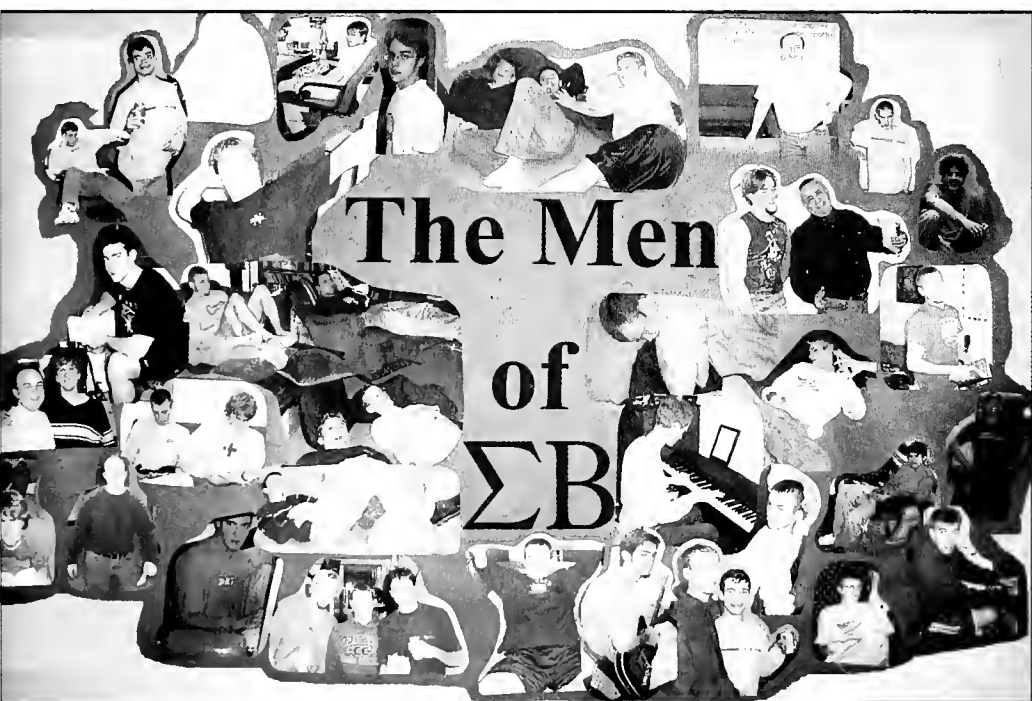
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Matthieu Rush  
Peter Schultz



Stephen Shulze  
Christopher Swiontek  
Brian Terpstra  
Justin Weaver  
Matthew Whitt  
Stephen Williams



Although Sigma Beta is not the craziest floor on campus, we certainly have our unique characteristics. We have a relaxed atmosphere where anyone is welcome to come into your room and chat for a while. True, our rooms are bigger than most and we have private bathrooms, but who really wants a community shower? To us, that's just a little too much community.

At the beginning of the year, we took a floor retreat to Quaker Haven campground. This is where we learned the mafia is not the game to play to promote floor bonding. Later on, we went to Roger and Mary Rayburn's house and had our annual Ribs and Wrestling. "He is Coming" is a tradition we started a couple years ago where we dress like secret service men and protect a "celebrity" who has come to visit Taylor's campus. So far, any efforts from other floors trying to kidnap the celebrity have failed.

Jon Kurtz

# Second Bergwall

# Third Bergwall

While our goals have been to develop meaningful relationships with each other and to deepen our relationship with our Father, Third Bergwall has also had many exciting events. At the beginning of the year, we had a bonfire and spent some time sharing about our summers while singing and worshipping. We also went to an Indianapolis Indians game with our brother floor (Foundation). We had a wing retreat towards the middle of the first semester, which is always a good time to get away from Taylor and just have fun (and eat really well!). Our first pick-a-date was the to Barnum and Bailey circus in Indy. We had a lot of fun with that as each car got drinks, popcorn and cotton candy for the ride down and had a good time answering a few "get to know you" questions. We have also spent a few evenings with our wing hook-ups, playing games and taking a break from the daily stresses. I think our biggest even was the formal to see David Copperfield in Indy. We had a blast.



Elizabeth Davies

Renee Black  
Sylvia Bleinroth  
Carrie Chivington  
Alexis Cole  
Ruth Della-Croce  
Julie Dewitt  
Amy Edmonds  
Amy Fowler



Kelly Good  
Kathryn Hahn  
Leslie Hammer  
Jennifer Harmon  
Sandra Hernandez  
Julia Hoover  
Amanda Hustedt  
Hannah Kanuchok



Jenna Keller  
Erin Kerber  
Sarah Kuhns  
Megan Lightfoot  
Jacklyn Loerup  
Kerin Maggard  
Erin McGinty  
Sarah Murphy



Lora Nussbaum  
Christie Rogers  
Hannah Seppanen  
Katie Shedd  
Sarah Shedd  
Lana Sprunger  
Lorraine Susen  
Kati Tinsley



Kathryn Turner  
Alena Van Arendonk  
April Viands  
Karen Wagner  
Amanda Watson  
Jessica Watson  
Emily Wiegand  
Amanda Young





Katherine Adams  
Sarah Baenziger  
Melanie Broyles  
Jessica Cook  
Sara Cummings  
Rebekah Davies  
Megan Gilliland House

Carrie Hagar  
Julia Hess  
Jennifer Hynes  
Kristina Jergensen  
Sarah Klein  
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Rhannon Leifheit

Elizabeth Marx  
Kathryn McCullum  
Kiersten Nelson  
Sherian Nowlen  
Katherine Oquist  
Courtney Osborne  
Angela Parrish

Anna Parrish  
Kathryn Peckenpaugh  
Vanessa Quance  
Amanda Rohland  
Rachel Rosencrance  
Courtney See  
Kristen Stevens

Serena Thrush  
Rebecca Vandenvond  
Sarah Wind  
Armanda Woods



What do you get when you put 47 women all in a row, give them their own bathrooms, and tell them to unite? Differences!

The women of Fourth Berg are as diverse as they come. But with their diversity they have brought love. It began with our retreat fall semester when the freshmen were initiated by the upperclassmen with a foot washing. We visited Lauren Laskowski's house outside of Indy, and sat around her indoor pool. Then each upperclassman took a new member aside and washed her feet and prayed for her.

Even at our annual square dance pick-a-date, these women tightened their friendships. We shared everything from bandanas to authentic cowboy boots. In the end, it was a real Taylor-style dance!

We've had fun times, including stealing our brother floor's juggler among other items, and engaging in the kind of war only Sammy II can counter. And we've had difficult times where these women have learned to lift each other up in prayer and love. If nothing else, this year has taught me that God blesses us and teaches us with those around us, and I have been truly blessed by the women on this floor.

Rachel Rosencrance

# Fourth Bergwall

"May the God who gives endurance and encouragement give you a spirit of unity among yourselves as you follow Christ Jesus, so that with one heart and mouth you may glorify the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ." Romans 15:5-6 adorns the walls of Cellar English. The unity of which this verse speaks was achieved this year in Cellar. The Lord truly blessed this wing with an amazing group of women in the 2001-2002 academic year. The chemistry among such a diverse group of personalities was a gift from Him.

The many wing activities also contributed to this unity. Favorites among the girls were the retreat to Angola, Indiana at the beginning of the year, a square dance pick-a-date in the Knudsen's barn with First North English, makeovers at the MAC store in Keystone, and the ever-popular third annual Hollywood Pick-a-Date. Couples ranged from the Bradys, Phoebe and Joey from Friends, Shaggy and Velma from Scooby Doo, and our best costume award winners, Joe Dirt and Brandy. Couples split into teams and made "movies" around campus.

While we have many fond memories of this year, Cellar was also deeply saddened by the loss of a former resident, Kim Irvine. Kim, who lived in Cellar last year as a freshmen, cannot be spoken of without smiles and laughter erupting from those who lived with her. She brought so much joy to those whom she touched. While we miss her very much, we rejoice knowing she is home with the Lord!

We are so thankful that the Lord has allowed our paths to cross in the basement of English Hall. Each resident has been incredibly blessed by the friendships from the wing. What a privilege to live in Cellar!

By Kate Kaufman



Andrea Atkinson  
Catherine Baglien  
Stephanie Cates  
Jaclyn Cline  
Abbey Ertel  
Emily Glass  
Katherine Kaufmann



Sarah Korpi  
Melinda Kuzdas  
April Lerch  
Kimberly Martin  
Katherine Michaelsen  
Courtney Peters  
Gloria Pudatte



Katherine Ricca  
Jenni Shanebrook  
Megan Skwarcan  
Ashley Smith  
Lindsey Tatone  
Catherine Toher  
Erin Ventu  
Melissa Werner



# Cellar English



# First North English



Jennifer Baker  
Angela Bottum  
Holly Davis  
Jennifer Franson  
Allison Gill  
Deanna Ingerham



Allison Long  
Jessica Miles  
Kari Milligan  
Mary Mora  
Kristen Shank  
Hannah Smith



Shannon Sweeney  
Drew Tipton  
Melissa Titus  
Allison Warner  
Natalie Whattoff  
Sarah Wintrey



First North is a great wing with so many special girls and unique traditions, but this year the greatest bonding on our wing occurred over bonfires. That's right, bonfires – plural. We didn't just have one bonfire or even two, but closer to eight first semester alone. It may sound weird, and we may sound like a bunch of pyros, but our many bonfires did bring us closer together as a wing. While we sat around the fire, we had a chance to share about our lives, pray, sing, and just have fun together. In fact, the running joke is that a permanent pit should be installed in our bathroom so that those who have come after us can enjoy the same insane amount of bonfires in the future as we did this year. So, if wing unity is something you see, may we suggest a bonfire – it works wonders.

Sarah Wintrey

# First South English

Christina Barreras  
Jodi Brumbaugh  
Elizabeth Diffin  
Rebecca Duncan  
Shelley Fetchero



Abhineeta Lall  
Connie McDonald  
Lauren McLaughlin  
Kristi Miller  
Rebecca Mong



Jennifer Nicodem  
Lynnette Peterson  
Danielle Rosenow  
Rachel Senti  
Lauren Siefer



Rachel Sparks  
Connie Taylor  
Jill Vande Zande  
Bethany Werning  
Gabriele Winship



This year's First South English has not been lacking in entertainment. While others resorted to stealing each other's towels from the shower, Lynnette Peterson mastered the art of pranking as the leader of the Duct Tape Brigade. Suite 101 also featured the Monday Night Oldies Party and a Gospel Pick-a-Date, as many a Matthew, Mark, Luke and Jo(h)n on this campus can vouch. In addition, First and Third South teamed up not only for "getting down and dirty" with Southside Intramural football, but First South's Shelley Fetchero and Third South's Susan Steiner combined their brewing arts for an English Tea Party.

The Miss First South Pageant has also become a tradition to be anticipated and enjoyed on the wing. Contestants compete in several categories, including talent, formalwear, "towel" attire, and end with answering a final question. This year the creativeness reached an all-time high with outfits made of duct tape and a complete formal dress made of Burger King napkins by the new reigning queen Lynnette Peterson. Elizabeth Diffin, a contestant herself, enjoyed seeing "Gabe's talent in finding uses for duct tape and lampshades!"



Lily-Ruth Aoun  
Rachel Banks  
Lindsey Beard  
Lara Bray  
Maria Bremer  
Jody Burghardt  
Courtney Curtis



Annette Driver  
Marion Hart  
Katie Hicks  
Emily Kreis  
Heidi Leisner  
Briana Lohman  
Kelly Peters



Cara Stark  
Lauren Thompson  
Amber Vanbuskirk  
Melissa White  
Rebecca Woolnington  
MacKenzie Wurm  
Abigail Yoder



What an incredible year we've had together! Thank you, Second North for blessing my life this year with the opportunity to serve you and know you and love you. Ya'll are crrrrraazy! I can't say that we've lacked opportunities to make memories together. Let's see: our first bonfire praise and worship with the Third East Wengatz brother floor, 5 a.m. Airband practices, the Day After Christmas open house with wadded up wrappers covering the entire floor, the Christmas morning surprise, ice skating, late night walks and talks, early morning breakfasts, laughs and tears. You are my family.

We've faced many challenges together this year too, and I'll never stop being amazed at the way we have clung to each other and lifted each other up in prayer and in encouragement in those times of need. God somehow allowed us to find joy in pain because we had each other and we had Him by our side. You are my heroes.

I remember the excitement of the upperclassmen as all the freshmen moved onto the wing and how they were so pumped to help them adapt to the Taylor way of life. I remember the moved faced as we washed each other's feet and prayed over one another and dedicated this year to will of the Lord. We are Princesses of the Most High God.

I praise God for you because you have shown me more of what the Lord's family is like. It has been fun to watch friendships develop and mature in a parallel to the body of Christ. We are one in Him. You are a portrait to me of God's amazing beauty and grace.

Cheers to you, Second North! With all my love.

By Lily Aoun

# Second North English

# Second Center English



What an amazing group of women! For many on Second Center this was one of the toughest years of their lives with the loss of two wing mates, Katrina Wahl and Kim Irvine. This wing grew and was strengthened through their grief this year. The memory of both Katrina and Kim will forever impact these women. They were two beautiful sisters in Christ and they are greatly missed both here and at their homes.

Second Center also had an outstanding way of being joyful and fun despite hard times. Finding joy in almost everything they did from Airband, to the ten times we celebrated Christmas, to waking up at 6 a.m. for breakfast in Matthews. Through this trying year the wing learned how to laugh and cry together (sometimes simultaneously), but most of all these girls gained knowledge about the sovereignty of their God. Psalm 46:1-3.

By Valerie Harle

Annette Andre  
Crystal Bailey  
Susan Beno  
Callie Carpenter  
Jennifer Castellano  
Elizabeth East



Rachel Goyer  
Sarah Helderman  
Alison Herring  
Molly House  
Jennifer Hoyt  
Tiffany Litwiller



Leah Lyons  
Rachael McIntire  
Lindsay Parker  
Karen Potter  
Kerrie Protasewich  
Amanda Reusser



Dory Schmidt  
Abigail Schreiner  
Meredith Siwy  
Loralee Songer  
Kirsten Thompson







Lucinda Bergens  
Linda Brate  
Ashley Bryant  
Stephanie Burkholder  
Jannell Busenius  
Kelly Cerf  
Lindsay Clouston  
Gabrielle Deplanty

Sarah Flagel  
Sarah Hall  
Lydia Harris  
Rebecca Hasbrouck  
Heather James  
Rachel Malinsky  
Leah Marshall  
Yashira Ortiz

Jessica Pinder  
Elizabeth Ray  
Krsti Sechrist  
Ami Shibuya  
Ayumi Takarabe  
Krsti Vibber  
Emily Wallace



Second South is made up of some of the sweetest women I've ever met. I arrived at Taylor not sure of what to expect of people. Having grown up in a different culture, I had no idea what American college students would be like. However, after only a few days of living with the women on Second South English, I realized that I had nothing to worry about. Each girl on our wing has a distinct and friendly personality, and Christ shines through each of us in diversity.

I have learned much through being among these women. I've learned about the value of affirming the good in people, rather than tearing them down as I had been used to seeing before, and I've learned to be joyful in all situations. There were times during my first semester of college when I felt I couldn't go on (either because of studies or personal struggles I faced), and I was tempted to loosen my focus on God. But the unex-

plainable love and encouragement that God sent me through when the women on Second South strengthened me to press on and not give up. And whenever I come in contact with a problem, or even a job that I want to share, there is always someone there to lend an ear. We rejoice with those who rejoice and weep with those who weep.

The enthusiasm among us is another thing that makes our college experience such a blast. We look forward to doing things together, like the wing retreats that bond us and help us to grow closer to God. Our activities often include our brother floor (Second Swallow). Though on the opposite side of campus, we get together regularly to do fun, and often crazy things. For one of these crazy activities, they invited us to a "White Christmas" party. Suspecting that they were going to come after us with shaving cream, we bought some ourselves and hid them up our sleeves. Just as we suspected, they showed up with shaving cream in their hands, and no one of us left that night without being covered from head to toe in white foam.

Second South English has made college experience worthwhile and full of life. I am blessed to be here and I wouldn't trade my beautiful, cheerful friends here for anything else in the world.

By Heather James

# Second South English

# Third North English

What can we say that hasn't already been said? All we can do is share what God's been doing on this wing in 2001-2002.

This has been a year of growth for our wing. We've developed friendships, learned lessons, and sharpened each other as iron sharpens iron. We have had plenty of fun times together; like wing retreats, a successful intramural football team, a love for food (if it's involved, we're there), a totally rad Airband act "Fame," and who could forget Broomball? Also, I might add, who has won the English Hall Christmas open house contest two years in a row? This year our underwater Christmas theme had the competition sunk.

But there is a deeper dynamic to our wing – one that stretches past the divisions of upperclassmen/freshman relationships, or any other kind of division. That dynamic is our drive to serve Jesus and to serve each other by meeting together for Bible study and accountability. We have the opportunity to make ourselves vulnerable to each other. The knitting together of souls has been the goal of our wing this year, and it has been the best aspect of our wing. We want to glorify Jesus through our relationships and that means meeting together, being open, and being willing to share our deepest experiences. If anything makes Third North English such a great wing, it's our shared passion for Jesus and our love for each other as sisters in Christ.

Amanda Adams  
Laura Bartosiewicz  
Alicia Bever  
Michelle Brate



Katy Davis  
Christin Easterhaus  
Brianna Hedrix  
Elizabeth Jorgensen  
Jennifer Klaver  
Natalie Kregler



Jamie Larson  
Sharon Nye  
Rebecca Oehrig  
Marisa Palacio  
Christine Pederson  
Katie Riedberger



Jennifer Stargel  
Katherine Stirdvant  
Rachel Stuckey  
Sarah Swartzendruber  
Erin Van Buren  
Kristin Vince





Third Center English had yet another amazing year full of growth, fun and friendships. We had both intramural football and volleyball teams go to play-offs, Airband with "Fame," the broomball pick-a-date, several girls studying abroad and half the wing gone for J-term.

In September, we took a wing retreat to Rainbow Christian Camp for a weekend of the "wild outdoors" complete with no showers, a real outhouse, bagels around the campfire for breakfast, great worship, and a nighttime scare from a forest friend. Overall, we watched our relationships grow and learned about encouraging and supporting our sisters.

Christy Brown



Alison Barnett  
Colleen Barrows  
Erin Blasdel  
Sara Boss  
Christanna Brown  
Ann Calhoun



Lisa D'Agostino  
Whitney Fry  
Sarah Hedges  
Katrina Hershberger  
Joanna Hornbeck  
Krystal Jelich  
Elizabeth Johnson



Leah McPherson  
Bethany Morton  
Rebecca Ozinga  
Jennifer Read  
Michelle Renich  
Megan Rutter  
Joy Ruberg



Mandi Schrock  
Marissa Shrock  
Jennifer Smith  
Lindsey Smyth  
Laura Vaughan  
Amy Walsman  
Amy Young

# Third Center English

# Third South English



Third South -- what an interesting place to live. A melting pot of personalities, ranging from first borns to last borns, crazy to conservative. Yet somehow in the midst of all our differences, we managed to become a pretty united wing. We were bonded as sisters in Christ, sharing our hearts with one another, opening our rooms and suites to spend time in fellowship. We were always way too loud and were reminded of that often!

The freshman were amazing! They came from different backgrounds, with different ideas about faith and what a Christian should be. They have grown and learned from each other. What an incredible time it has been to see them grow and watch them experience life away from the familiarity of home. They have done an amazing job. To them I would say well done. Continue to become women of faith, building each other up in love and in fellowship.

To the 10 upper classmen, thank you for being wonderful. Your hearts are incredible. Your eagerness to build one another up and befriend the freshmen was a blessing. They needed you and we needed each other. The LORD knows what He is doing even when we don't. He had an incredible plan for this wing and we saw it. We were so privileged for a year to be in the fellowship of incredible women of God. Let's use those experiences and those lessons to further His kingdom. I love you girls -- it was a blessing to serve you!!

Rachel Jennette

Abigail Bennett  
Lindsay Davis  
Melissa Ewbank  
Aimee Friz  
Rachel Jennette



Lindsey Jones  
Kara Kamstra  
Ashley Keith  
Crystal Mann  
Martha McGrath  
Dawnielle Miller



Alicia Romine  
Leah Schvaneveldt  
Susan Steiner  
Kari Vanderwele  
Corey Ventu  
Sarah Yeates







Shannon Blanton  
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Emily Brown  
Melanie Brumbaugh  
Heather Carlson  
Alyssa Davis  
Kate Ferguson  
Bethany Folkins



Erika Kinzer  
Rachel Mead  
Gina Parks  
Ashley Peck  
Katherine Pirmann  
Angela Qualey  
Danara Schureh  
Hannah Strader



Darla Stults  
Andrea Sweazy  
Katie Williamson  
Heather Willman  
Melissa Woodrum  
Shannon Wyatt



"Are you for real?"

"You must be kidding me!"

"There is no WAY I'm getting up before seven on a Saturday morning!"

All of this and more was heard throughout the floor when our PA, Katie Williamson, braved waking up Second Gerig the Saturday before finals week. Still in our pajamas, we trudged across the back lawn to the Knudsen's house, our floor hook-up. We were greeted by their warm faces and with presents for each of us under their tree.

Another surprise this year was winning Airband. The girls of Second Gerig had a blast dressing up in different styles and getting a chance to perform. Other fun events this year have included fireworks in Indianapolis, the floor retreat, intramural football (2 legit 2 quit!), the square dance pick-a-date, intramural soccer with Third Gerig and Swallow, the incredible Christmas Open House, and the ice-skating pick-a-date.

We were also reminded this year of the need to walk with Christ daily. Our theme verse was John 15:5, "I am the vine and you are the branches. If a man remains in me and I in him, he will bear much fruit. Apart from me you can do nothing."

Bethany Folkins

# Second Gerig

# Third Gerig

Wow! How fun the girls on this floor are – it's been a great year! It has been exciting for everyone to get to know all the girls on the floor – including the 20 new residents! We have had lots of fun events, creating memories that will last a lifetime and friendships throughout eternity. Of all the many things we have done as a floor this year, the memories that really stuck out are: the Photo Scavenger Hunt pick-a-date, where we caught each other in some weird and hilarious scenarios (great for blackmail!); our intramural football season; the Square Dance pick-a-date, where we dressed in plaid and cowboy hats and danced the night away; and our bi-monthly "Testimony and Teatime" where we snuggle in center suite, drink hot tea, and share about what God is doing and has done in our lives. Freshman Heather Dunbar described her experience on the floor: "A wonderful experience! This floor is a place where we can have fun, be real with each other and truly live as sisters."

Lindsay J. Broadfoot



Lacey Arthur  
Renee Aukeman  
Heather Baker  
Bethany Bergstrom  
Lindsay Broadfoot  
Elizabeth Byers  
Kara Claybrook



Pamela Crane  
Heather Dunbar  
Nicole Eble  
Teresa Geng  
Regina Haglund  
Stacey Hansen  
Elizabeth Hohl



Jennifer Kamps  
Shannon Keyes  
Katie Knight  
Jill Kuyatt  
Hannah Masters  
Ellen Miller  
Sarah Miller



Mary Obaka  
Elizabeth Reddick  
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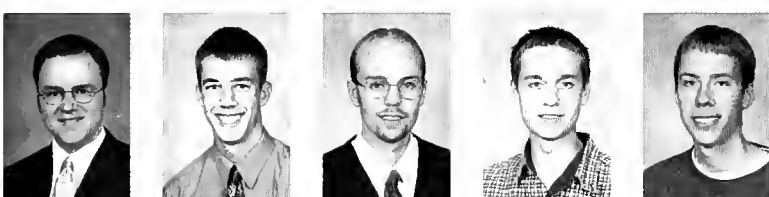
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Paul Borrego



Adam Cox  
Daryl Fahner  
Frank Jackson  
Jeremy Mange  
Jonathan McCarty



Jason Misurac  
Micah Mundinger  
David O'Neill  
Benjamin Ramsay  
Leroy Timblin



Robert Tompkins  
Brian Veen  
William Winner  
Matthew Wissman  
Joshua Zapf



FOSO, sometimes referred to as Fourth Gerig, is composed of five suites and is home for 32 guys. Whether we are playing a pick-up game of football, watching movies, pulling all-nighters, participating (and winning) in Airband, or having all night wrestling tournaments, the men of FOSO always had fun and made many lasting memories.

This year's eggnog drinking contest and traditional pick-a-dates were big successes. Though we had 14 new faces on the floor, we quickly got to know each other and enjoyed brotherly fellowship. Through everything this year, we tried to keep God in the center of all we did. Though we may not be the most popular floor on campus, that is just alright with us. Our focus is not popularity, but having fun and making lasting memories with our fellow brothers. It's all about fellowship!

# Fourth Gerig

# First East Olson



We arrived in late August, 38 women, some of us strangers, but all on a journey. For some, the Taylor journey was just beginning; for others, it was continuing at various points.

But regardless of our spot on the journey, we grew together as sisters. From First East Beast football, shower time prayer calendars, First East Wengatz and First East Olson brother/sister wing activities, pick-a-dates, the wing retreat to Kokomo, Girls Nights, midnight runs around the loop to "Washing That Man Out of Our Hair" at Airband, none of us will leave the same at the end of this year.

Our life on First East Olson was full of laughter, tears, jokes and of course randomness. Through all of this, we have been able to see the precious, gorgeous women of God I know I have been blessed to call my sisters in Christ. "I thank my God every time I remember you." - Philippians 1:3 (NIV)

Joy Bellito  
Katy Benhardus  
Brita Botbyl  
Amber Brauchler  
Melissa Brockway  
Kristen Brown



Michelle Chaddock  
Ursula Chase  
Elizabeth Chism  
Elaine Ellis  
Polly Forrester  
Sara Gallup  
Laura Gillmore



Melissa Godfrey  
Martina Graber  
Abby Green  
Rachel Holt  
Christine Jones  
Annelise Larson  
Dawn Larson



Mary Beth Marlo  
Melissa Masek  
Karina Morgan  
Julie Olson  
Kristin Perkins  
Kristen Prillwitz  
Laura Ruehlman



Jessica Salberg  
Carolyn Schley  
Rebecca Schultz  
Brooke Schupra  
Heidi Steling  
Stephanie Tatone  
Ashley Weaver







Susan Ankeny  
Alexandra Babinec  
Suzanne Brandenberger  
Katie Burkhardt  
Emily Came  
Mandi Campbell  
Jammie Carretta  
Paige Chapman



Allison Chatfield  
Ashley Chatfield  
Jessica Cotant  
Amanda Cupp  
Katie Feenstra  
Kathryn Griswold  
Rachel Hopworth  
Kelsey Holloway



Emily Honett  
Brennecke Hormel  
Jesse Huising  
Miranda Kirk  
Allison Labianca  
Heather Landsey  
Heidi Lindsey  
Christina Lucas



Sarah Mason  
Holly May  
Heather Morrow  
Laura Mulford  
Cara Phillips  
Elsabeth Plass  
Erica Pursfull



Stephanie Schuetz  
Brooke Stewart  
Sarah Stiver  
Megan Towell  
Stacie Unger  
Rachel Wheeler  
Amy Wright



"First West is Best! Don't Settle for Less!"  
Our wing theme was coined by our wonderful wing hook-ups, Chuck and Shirley Moore. Chuck and Shirley have been First West Olson wing hook-ups for several years now, and this year participated in many of our wing events. Stacie Jo Unger, sophomore, said, "They're like my grandma and grandpa. Shirley's always baking us goodies, and Chuck is always giving us encouragement with our love lives." Some of our favorite times on IWO include a rock climbing pick-a-date, going to high school football games, showing men what women want in Airband with "Any Man of Mine," Thanksgiving at the Moore's, Angel/Mortal, a

Hollywood Bar and Filmworks pick-a-date, Halloween Open House and our famous boycotted Christmas Open House.

Junior Paige Chapman said, "I love the unity and openness on our wing. IWO rocks!" The key characteristic of IWO is its love for each other and love for God.

Katie Griswold

# First West Olson

# Second East Olson

Whether it be planned activities or just hanging out, Second East Olson is known for never having a dull moment. With pump-up speeches and armed tattoos from our coaches, we had fun playing intramural football while putting up a strong fight and looking good wearing our PHAT chicks t-shirts.

We were disappointed with our rejection in our airband Pepsi commercial of Britney Spears. Hanging out with our wing hook-ups, the Maloneys, was always a blast. Pick-a-dates include trips to the Indianapolis Children's Museum, The Nutcracker, an Indianapolis hockey game, and a baseball game. New faces roam the hall and changes have developed, however, during this year friendships were built and strengthened.



Kristel Baulin  
Lisa Barber  
Bethany Bergen  
Michelle Bryan  
Abby Cox  
Kelli Davis  
Lindsay Diehm



Anne Essenburg  
Rebecca George  
Elizabeth Gillespie  
Marisa Gratson  
Sarah Haberkanp  
Emily Hamann  
Suzanne Hayden



Megan Herrmann  
Katie Hess  
Allison Johnson  
Abby Jonsson  
Lauren Knapp  
Alison Matley  
Michelle Martin



Ruth Martin  
Stephanie Miller  
Bethanie Moore  
Lindsey Mossing  
Jenna Pashley  
Kimberly Prout  
Sheila Sanjaime



Kathryn Schroyer  
Stephanie Skinner  
Sommer Sonnenberg  
Rebekah Vargaz  
Laurie Wayne  
Christina Wever  
Molly Wright





Karen Anderson  
Lauren Barth  
Pamela Bayes  
Ashley Boyer  
Jennifer Brockway  
Jean Dunbar  
Leslie Dye

Jennifer Frey  
Kimberly Goldman  
Katharine Hunt  
Sheri Jardine  
Brit Jensen  
Brooke Kamitz  
Laura Kettler

Cheryl Lacey  
Becca Lewis  
Gabrielle Long  
Gwen Ludeman  
Sarah Morey  
Emily Mosconi  
Rachel Oliver

Sara Ott  
Allison Quick  
Adrienne Ratliff  
Laura Roberts  
Ashley Robinson  
Allison Rousseau  
Latoya Webb



"Was at the end of my rope..." For Second Center Olson, this statement became a reality after spending long hours practicing for their inspiring Airband performance. An amazing one hundred percent wing participation was a huge factor in helping everyone on the wing to feel connected and a needed part of Second Center.

Early Saturday morning practices followed by breakfast at Cracker Barrel was just what these girls needed in order to grow closer to each other. With all the hard work, it was an exciting experience that none of these girls will soon forget. Airband was just the beginning of a great year for Second Center. From late nights on the marijuana couch to crazy wing retreats to growing together as sisters, 2CO really was "the place to be."

# Second Center Olson

# Second West Olson

Second West had a great year that kicked with a retreat to "Chattavegas," Tennessee. Our first night on Look-Out Mountain, we all ended up way off-course wandering the mountain roads in the dark. We were brought together again only by divine intervention at the Mountain Fountain. There we finally found our navigator as she came to rescue us in the Brown Bear. We spent the weekend on zip lines, playing field games (hey, don't knock field games), Second-West-style swimming, experiencing the wonders of Rock City, and eating Dr. Sam's wonderful steaks. The weekend was topped off by a memorable bonfire, during which the Lord really brought us together and set a tone of honest sharing that typified the rest of the year.

We participated in Airband with "Rhythm of the Night" where we were dazzled by the dancing capabilities of the pink group, the sass of the flaming reds, the ghetto-ness of the oranges, and the flying elbows of the yellows. Other memorable events from this year include pick-a-dates to the races, broomball, the second annual Cubs game at Wrigley Field, a night out at the opera with a fabulous banquet dinner, "no-theme" open houses, and spending time with our wing hook-ups, the Smith's.

Our crowning achievement of the fall came when we won the championship in intramural football against off-campus. Highlights of the season include Metzger's amazing catch between the knees, obnoxious "ooh-da-weh-da" cheering (not to mention Felix's introduction of the "Zebra" noises), the truncations of the defense, and our oh-so-favorite red shorts sported by our coaches.

Second West had another great year largely due to our amazing freshmen. These ladies quickly became involved in all aspects of life on Second West and Taylor's campus. No matter what changes may take place in the coming years on Second West, we will never stop asking the question, "What's that smell?"

Whitney Gabrielson



Amy Baecker  
Anna Bixel  
Lori Bjorndal  
Sara Blocher  
Ashley Burge  
Mary Burke



Andrea Butcher  
Natasha Byars  
Joanna Campbell  
Emily Cullen  
Carrie-Jo Dowd  
Christine Edwards  
Hannah Felix  
Allison Foster



Whitney Gabrielson  
Krista Gordon  
Brienne Hillesland  
Tara Hopp  
Candice Hygema  
Sara Kersten  
Alyssa Lughill  
Emily McPeak



Jennifer Meekma  
Laura Metzger  
Kara Nichols  
Keri Pegelow  
Hannah Peterson  
Keturah Peterson  
Danielle Rifka  
Stephanie Rogers



Kristin Rupp  
Nicole Schulz  
Sarah Severns  
Susan Smartt  
Meagan Smugelsky  
Anne Tilton  
Rebecca Trego  
Kylee Turner







Leslie Ames  
Kendra Anderson  
Leann Bailey  
Lindsey Bailey  
Kati Bierdeman  
Heidi Burkey  
Jenna Delp  
Elizabeth Demik



Dana Di Santo  
Laura Dubey  
Hannah Foster  
Kristina Freel  
Summer Green  
Stephanie Gruber  
Jennifer Harlow  
Katy Hobbs



Cora Hocker  
Lynn Hohenstein  
Herdi Hoopingartner  
Jessica Howard  
Leigh Anne Hunt  
Nicole Janke  
Allison Kura  
Lindsay Malcolm



Heather May  
Jessie McCants  
Kathryn Neyland  
Angela Parker  
Abigail Rice  
Carrie Rohr  
Lindsey Sieling  
Rebekah Sine



Renee Stoller  
Whitney Vander Wilt  
Jenelle Walker  
Amber Wolfe  
Amanda Zulauf



Once again, another year has passed and Third East Olson is left with memories, from being American Women, to intramural soccer champions, and everything in between.

Whether we were picking apples, wearing camouflage or keeping up with our finals week traditions, we proved we knew the meaning of the word fun! We were the wing with the pink and red t-shirts that proclaimed the profound truth that everyone, yes even monsters, need love. Third East has grown in many ways this year as we've learned what it means to love. New friendships have developed, and old ones have grown deeper. We have been challenged to be women of integrity and virtue. Though we dealt with a lot this year, God proved His faithfulness through every season.

Jenna Delp and Summer Green

# Third East Olson

# Third Center Olson

Third Center Olson -- what a wing! We had 28 girls this year, but the majority of us were freshmen or transfers. Despite our differences, friendships were formed and leaders emerged. We had a lot of talented people who helped to organize and come up with ideas for open houses, Airband and other activities.

We are different but we all have one thing in common: We love Jesus! Third Center didn't want to make or live up to a stereotype. We just wanted to be known as women who love God and others.

Gloria Fahim



Jessica Bell  
Bethany Caldwell  
Heather Docter  
Janell Evans  
Gloria Fahim  
Jennifer Hale



Lindsay Jasper  
Megan Jones  
Kristen Kendall  
Shannon MacRae  
Kathryn MacUkas  
Michelle Morrison



Rachel Niebauer  
Elizabeth Paul  
Kate Pope  
Bethany Riggs  
Rebecca Runyon  
Melanie Sanjame



Faith Schmidt  
Alexandra Tsourikova  
Danielle Walker  
Whitney Zimmerman





Julie Barrett  
Alicia Bontrager  
Erin Briggs  
Abigail Butler  
Amber Cart  
Lauren Ciambro  
Sarah Clark  
Virginia Clough

Joy Coddington  
Faye Coffey  
Comfort Coggins  
Christina Conrad  
Alyssa Cornett  
Sarah Danylak  
Courtney Denlinger  
Rebekah Furgerson

Hallene Gabel  
Ingeborg Gardner  
Kristen Hess  
Erin Ling  
Taylor Long  
Jennifer Mansell  
Melissa Mathews  
Heather McCaffrey

Deborah Moody  
Kendrick Reiter  
Abigail Seward  
Rachel Tucker  
Abigail Vanderwoude  
Julia Wanaselja  
Kelie Young



Third West Olson has definitely been a place of many memories! Years down the road we will laugh at the times we played intramural football in the mud, and when we all went tumbling (and screaming) down the sand dunes of Lake Michigan on our wing retreat.

We will never forget the night of our scavenger hunt where we found out how courageous and incredibly hilarious we could be together. We will remember our weekly vanilla coke run with our brother floor, Second West Wengatz, and also the night we dressed up for our Christmas Formal (we're a pretty good-lookin' bunch!).

We have found encouragement through our small group studies and will always remember the night we washed each other's feet and opened our hearts in friendship around the campfire. Our year together has been a wonderful time of change as well as a time of incredible growth in our relationship as a wing and with the Lord. Third West has been a blessing for all of us, and it is our prayer that the Lord will continue to bless the friendships built through Him this year.

# Third West Olson

# Foundation

Brett Cadwell  
Brandon Carl  
Joshua Chapman  
Geoffrey Chase  
Chad Cunningham



James Dillabaugh  
James Fowles  
Neal Friesen  
George Georgopoulos



Daniel Grise  
Brian Groote  
Bret Grover



Joel Hartong  
Wesley Heistand



Matthew Hoxworth





There have been some false notions precipitated around campus in recent years about Foundation. Some have said that Foundation is a "boring floor." This, my friends, suggests that the Taylor community as a whole should look at the essence of Foundation. First and foremost, we are about ... all right, we are about an old Shovel whose value to most would be less than Sheriff's copy of "The Godson." Some may wonder why. Okay, you don't, but I'll tell you anyway.

At one of Foundation B's exceptional football games, we had the Shovel stolen from "our" grasp and fought valiantly to retrieve it. The assault on our beloved Shovel was put down quickly and efficiently (relatively speaking) and the villains were shown that they don't mess with the Shovel. But why would be put so much effort into the liberation of the Shovel? Because it's the symbol of our unity and brotherly love in Christ, the glue that holds Foundation together.



Joel Jupp



Michael Laman  
Daniel Lerew



John Lesko  
Zachariah Love  
Sherif Mansour



John McNary  
Stephen Overton  
John Pobanz  
Chad Raymond



James Shortenhaus  
Aaron Smith  
David Van Winkle  
Kinyon Vinson  
Jonathan Willms

# Foundation

# Sammy II

Sometimes you wanna go where everybody knows your name, and they're always glad you came. You go where you can see, the people are all the same, you wanna go where everybody knows your name.

Sammy II is as much like the bar in "Cheers" as anywhere on campus (without the beer), and yet Sammy II is the most corporately unaccepted place on campus. This is funny to floor members, because what Sammy II is in its essence is a place where you are accepted. Period. We even have a Norm (in nickname only). So, this Sammy II, The Deuce, What's the deal?

Sammy II is where I have spent the best four years of my life. Ten men have resisted the temptation to attempt to move off campus because of what Sammy II stands for. The ironies in the myths around campus about Sammy II are comical to insiders, and yet there are things that happen on Sammy II that the rest of Taylor couldn't handle knowing about. That is what makes Sammy II what it is.

Sammy II is a place where boys become men and men become boys. Goofiness is a perfected science on Sammy II, and sleep is completely optional. Video games are a regular substitute for homework, and late nights at Taco Bell keep the men ticking until morning classes.

But Sammy II isn't all stupid guys running around naked. Sammy II is a place where deep relationships founded in Christ are built and groomed. Sammy II is a place where men can cry with each other as easily as they can laugh. Sammy II is a place where you can share your soul without worrying about someone's reaction. Sammy II is a place where guys have found the best man for their wedding. Sammy II is a place where people *live*, not just sleep and study.

Sammy II is where my heart is and will be forever. I love Sammy II. SIIS.

Tab Bamford

Ryan Antiel  
Jared Bakker  
Joseph Beckman  
Christopher Beebe  
Joshua Benteman



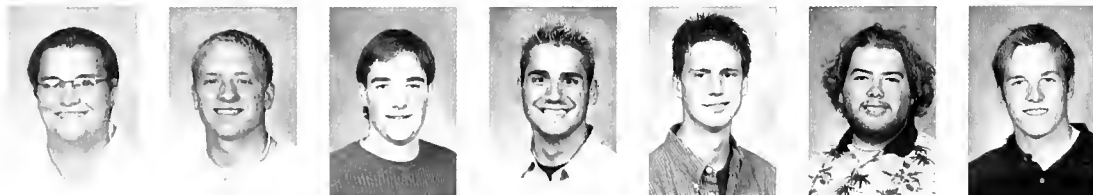
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Zachary Gallentine  
Benjamin Gastright  
Adam Griffiths



Dave Hall  
Levi Hazen  
Andrew Hess  
Timothy Hess  
Jason Howard  
Joshua Hunholz  
Benjamin Karlberg





Jonathan Koerten  
Andrew Larson  
David Mercier  
William Murray  
Matthew Poorman  
Michael Poorman  
Jeffrey Reese



Jonathan Reece  
Noel Ritter  
Luke Rose  
Kyle Satterblom  
Kurtis Schwarz  
Bryan Smith  
James Stembel



Philip Stevens  
Clinton Sullivan  
Justin Telman  
Jeffrey Tsai  
Anthony Van Alstine  
Andrew Wichterman  
Joseph Wilhelm



Andrew Wilkins  
Greg Wilson  
Joshua Wilson  
Paul Wilson  
Joshua Winslow  
Timothy Wolf  
David Young

# The Brotherhood

The Brotherhood experienced another cool year of happenings and mayhem. Who could forget the time when half the floor went skydiving, or when Shabotz drank 15 Dr. Thunders in 10 minutes. The Brotherhood was also busy building stuff, such as a working hang-glider, a cable car that went from center section to south section, and a human pendulum that was accurate enough to keep time.

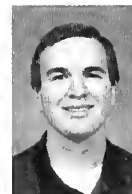
In sports, The Brotherhood has been the intramural football champs two years running, and we rooted for the home team. One of my favorite things, however, was when we wrote and produced our floor musical and got to sing Dr. and Mrs. Gyertson to sleep with it.

Andrew "Drewman" McRae

Scott Aronson  
Seth Barta  
Kauneet Bhalla  
Jonathan Brinks  
Blake Carl



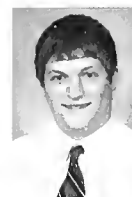
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Erik Heavey  
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Paul Kilbourn  
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Jesse Kroeze  
Adam Laskowski  
Craig Lewis  
Adam Long  
Andrew McRae  
Lewis Mickley  
Brennen Milam



Brent Mueller  
John Murray  
Jason Nieuwsma  
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Jacob Parrish  
Justin Potts  
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Patrick Rowland  
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Benjamin Shepple  
Gregory Smith  
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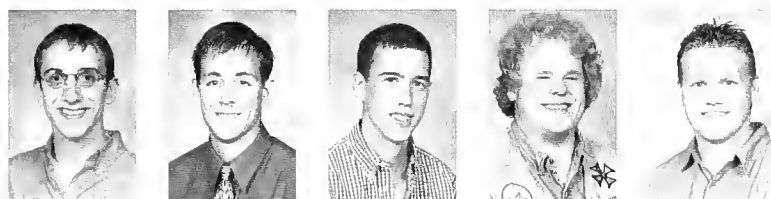
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Noah Adair  
Peter Amico  
Robert Barnes



Stephen Becker  
Aaron Bloss  
David Bohm  
Philip Boltz  
Andrew Bryant  
Shawn Burford  
Christopher Chaudoin  
Scott Coaster



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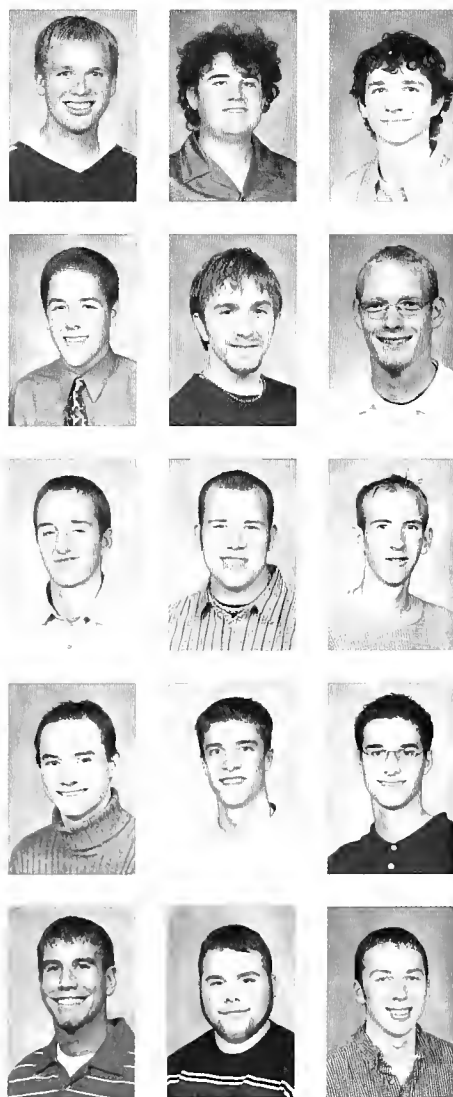
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Justin Roeth  
Andrew Rundus  
Bryce Runyon  
Mark Schepperley  
Nathan Shorb  
Grant Smith



Jonathan Smyrl  
Kevin Sparks  
Eric Spaulding  
Andrew Stohrer  
Jeremy Williams  
Joshua Wilson  
Travis Yoder  
Noah Zapf





Now this is the story all about how  
 Taylor life got flipped, turned upside down  
 And we'd like to take a minute just sit right there  
 We'll tell you how the House became the pride of a school called Tay-l'air

In Upland, Indiana where corn is raised  
 On the Penthouse is where I spent most of my days  
 Chilling out, napping, and posing as cool  
 And all playing t-ball b-ball outside of the school  
 When a money grubbing thief who was up to no good  
 Started stealing stuff in the neighborhood  
 We reported it stolen and Tim Taylor got scared  
 But in the end we're not sure if he really cared

We worked all night on our cardboard quest  
 And when the sun came up, the floor was now the Wild Wild West  
 If anything we could say that Penthouse was rare  
 But we thought now forget it, it's the pride of Tay-l'air

We went up on the House about seven or eight  
 And we yelled to the girls "Yo, girls see you later"  
 Looked at our kingdom as we stood side by side  
 It's all over now, but it's been a great ride.

-Big Willie Style



# Swallow Robin Men

We took one step closer to being the men we long to be  
 One step closer to the Man we know as Christ  
 This year provided joys for some, and sorrow for others  
 some can look back and see changes in the right direction  
 for others this was the time that we will want to change  
 but we know that Love endures, that God is bigger than any one  
 of us and all of us  
 We have realized that the good men may loose but that there is a  
 battle still to be won  
 Second Swallow went intramural finals in basket ball -- the farthest  
 we have ever been  
 but not the farthest we will ever go  
 We have learned the beginnings of what it means  
 to fight the good fight  
 to run the race set before us  
 to be men of courage  
 to stand our guard  
 to be firm in our faith  
 and to do everything in love

## Swallow Men

Brooks Bontrager  
 Nathan Chu  
 Scott Coulter  
 Wesley English  
 Spencer Finley  
 Matthew Garver



Jeremy Gates  
 Joshua Hanson  
 Matthew Hawkins  
 Matthew Mancinelli  
 Christopher McCart  
 Adrian Palacios



Christopher Pegg  
 Matt Rich  
 Matthew Smith  
 Darryl Tan  
 Paul Veen  
 Joel Weinacht  
 Deron Wells







Lydia Bakker  
Maria Baptista  
Elizabeth Boltz  
Celene Celedon  
Tasha Clark  
Sarah Erickson  
Audrey Field



Joy Freeman  
Elaine Friedberg  
Shelly Frost  
Lana Gottschalk  
Cristina Hanna  
Jennifer Hillier  
Jennifer Ho



Catarine Leiva  
Deyanira Lopez  
Cathleen McClanathan  
E. Carson Newman  
Naomi Poppe  
Clarinda Schlatter  
Talitha Shipman  
Sky Ka Yan Siu



Sarah Skinner  
Kathleen Skorburg  
Larissa Sletto  
Katie Spencer  
Elisabeth Szilatt  
Kristina Valencia  
Jacquelyn Vanderschne  
Leslie Wise



"Swallow Robin Dorm?"

"Isn't that the little dorm over on the other side of campus?"

These are questions you might hear people around campus asking. Swallow Robin, the smallest dorm on campus, may be a little isolated, but the people living in inside are involved and excited to be part of their dorm's activities.

The Bird House Bash, hosted in the fall, was a great success. Each room in the dorm was decorated as a different country. Some rooms went as Venezuela, England, China, and even the magical land of Narnia, complete with a wardrobe and snow.

Other events included the hall retreat, where freshmen and upperclassmen had a chance to bond and have a great time. Swallowites sang worship songs around a campfire, shared life stories, played soccer, kickball, and organized a game of tag in the nearby cornfield.

The girls of Swallow Robin also know how to have a good time.

For Valentines Day, First floor and Third floor had a bread stick-eat-

ing contest at Fazoli's. Second floor guys showed up to support the women as they stuffed themselves full of breadsticks.

In the spring, Swallow Robin hosted the Swallow Robini, an annual event that transforms the Swallow lounge into an Italian eatery. Guests enjoyed a wonderful Italian dinner and music. Swallowites served as waiters, cooks, and hosts. All in all, it was a wonderful night filled with food and fun.

Most importantly, Swallow Robin is a dorm that sticks together through thick and thin. Its small size allows the people who live there to get to know each other and encourage each other as brothers and sisters in Christ. The strong bond formed between Swallow residents is the most important thing about the dorm on the other side of campus.

Talitha Shipman

# Swallow Robin Women

# First East Wengatz

Washers, dryers, uncounted numbers of unclaimed socks, and a broken-ironing board (and not even that anymore). This is what fills the Wengatz Hall Laundry Room three hundred and sixty-three days a year. But two nights a year, once during Homecoming Weekend, and now once in the Spring, the Laundry Room - which calls First East Wengatz home - becomes Laundry House. The Laundry House is an event during which members of the wing perform various songs - original compositions and covers, from comedic to serious - that span to classical (a la Josh VanderMeer's Masterpiece "Ben Dean") to pop rock (Brad Russell's performance of Hootie and the Blowfish's "I Only Wanna Be With You"). While the fall Laundry House has been a longstanding tradition, a Spring Laundry House has not been held in more than three years. This year, some wing members decided it was time to revive the tradition of a Spring concert. Dubbed "Spring Cleaning" the event was held the night of Friday May 3, and was well attended by members of the wing and from others both on and off campus. Also a part of the night is the cookout preceding the show. The cookout allows us to eat a meal as a wing, and also prepare it together, providing valuable wing bonding time before our guests for the evening arrive. All in all, both events provide musically "talented" members of the wing an outlet to perform their favorite songs, and an opportunity for the thirty-nine of us to come together and enjoy each other's company.



Elliot Gruszka

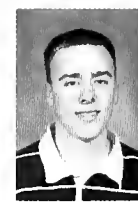
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Jesse Esheck  
Jacob Felger  
Joel Fether  
Stephen Frey  
Elliot Gruszka  
Dwayne Hagerman

Clinton Herron  
Lee Hildebrand  
David Jones  
Jeremy Jones  
Michael Larson  
Damon Moutman  
David Nees

Bradley Russell  
Brian Schultz  
Christopher Shively  
Joel Smith  
Daniel Taylor  
Joshua Vander Meer  
Jonathan Zurcher





Tad Aschliman  
Peter Barrett  
Austin Bowman  
Joshua Bryson  
Jared Check  
Matthew Coffey



Jonathan Dale  
Noah Dennis  
Caleb Eernisse  
John Grimm  
Adam Hubert  
Timothy Jeffers



Daniel Jergensen  
Brandon Johnson  
Chris W. Jones  
Ryan Jones  
Grant Lehman  
Matthew May



Kevin Middlesworth  
Timothy Movado  
David Niffin  
Jeremy Otten  
Jonathan Rupp  
Jonathan Voss



Andrew Wheeler  
Erik Wolgemuth  
Timothy Wright  
Nathan Zacharias  
Joseph Zimmerman



### F.A.Q. About Phurst West

Q: Why is everyone so obsessed with Phurst West?

A: Phurst West is the ultimate paradox. On one hand, they don't care, but on the other hand, they are very careful and precise.

Q: I heard Phurst West is always cruel and mean. What's their problem?

A: Whoever told you that is a total liar. Just like other mammals, Phurst West can be mean or totally sweet.

Oh, and a few other things before we totally flip out: Schwenke, Luau 2002, The Cuban Missile Crisis, Moulin Rouge, and way more seniors than any other wing on campus.

Need we say more??

*MDK*

# First West Wengatz

# Second East Wengatz

Nov. 13: advertisements were made, invitations were sent, and the men of Second East Wengatz were preparing their rooms for the first ever Mini-Golf open house (as well as their first open house in three years.... "booyah!") As students from across campus gathered in the Second East hallway to putt through a makeshift course, the "easties" were proud to show their creativity.

However, this was not only the proud moment on this "all-star" wing. Soccer sundaes, bro-shows, lip-synching Willy Wonka songs, No-Shave November, swimming through a room filled with newspaper, drinking a gallon of milk in the Dairy Challenge, and dressing like super heroes are nothing unusual on Second East. In fact, these men are said to be the quirkiest guys at Taylor. Junior Steve Mellema describes the wing as "spontaneous and random." Senior Jon Amick adds, "Two words: Good times!"

It's not hard to see that Second East "rocks their faces off"!



Brad Almond  
Jonathan Amick  
Donald Brew  
Andrew Burgess  
Nate Clark  
Dustin Disanto



Jason Fongers  
Tristan Frazier  
Ryan Funderburg  
Timothy Gast  
Matthew Hirsch  
Christopher Jones



Stephen Jones  
David Kaspar  
Philip Kostaroff  
Jonathan Mauk  
Steven Mellema  
Eric Noel



Steven Nothum  
Eric Palminter  
David Petersohn  
Daniel Peterson  
Ryan Rupp  
Matthew Schrock



Andrew Shafer  
Todd Shumaker  
Peter Slate  
Matthew Tigert  
Jeffrey Walter  
John Witting  
Peter Zondervan







Jonathan Bachet  
Nicholas Cross  
Jacob Drake  
Nicholas Fay  
Regan Hess



Geoffrey Kerns  
Michael Lin  
Leandro Montoya  
Aaron Shapiro  
Daniel Sorensen



Kyle Strycker  
James Stultz  
Daniel Sumpter  
Andrew Wolgemuth

It has been a year of promise for Second Center Wengatz as half our wing was composed of freshmen and transfers. As our senior core of leadership prepares to graduate, it is good to see the next generation step up to fill future leadership positions. It has also been a year of service with many going to New York and helping organize the trip, as well as taking part in a rake and run in Marion and a weekend service project at In Pursuit camp.

We experienced a year of fun with our sister wing as well. It was a bumpy start with a radio showdown but on the whole, fun time were had together as we shared brother-sister wing dinner, went on trips far and near, and enjoyed open houses together. As the semester ends, we look forward to the random road trip and more good times in the spring.

Aaron Beadner



# Second Center Wengatz

# Second West Wengatz

Airband was a spectacular failure.

And, in retrospect, maybe two flag football teams aren't better than one.

We had nowhere to go but up. So we did.

We supplied Hamlet with its protagonist and its antagonist. Molineux emerged from the woods for one last year of shipyard football. Party Boy shared his love on birthdays and holidays.

Cosby traded life in the three-man for everlasting marital bliss. We coveted the Good Shower, but the inflatable purple furniture made everything okay. Vanilla Coke runs with Third West Olson continued.

New games were invented with Biggens, our roundest, yellowest brother. Our PA fined himself for missing the wing meeting. Linehan topped his own record in the DC Drink Challenge. Comedy club pick-a-date: good. Preseason arena football: even better.

We peaked in May with our annual open house, Tonight We Ride. We wore leather, and we liked it. Then we joined Second West alums in the legendary tradition of Bratfest. We ate bratwurst, and we liked it.

It was a good year.



Michael Anderson  
David Ayers  
Russell Bray  
Nathan Brooks



Benjamin Burch  
David Conrad  
Paul Erickson  
Mark Franz  
Brandon Henderson  
Marc Holderead



Stephen T. Jones  
Joshua Kragness  
Chaz Leckron  
Adrian Lin  
Jonathan Lundquist  
Daniel Matheson



Peter McClanathan  
Brock Meyer  
Travis Moser  
Eric Nyberg  
Justin Runyan  
Adam Salsbery



Kreg Salsbery  
Jonathan Shenk  
Chad Smekens  
Stephen Smith  
Jared Thompson  
Barry Walsh

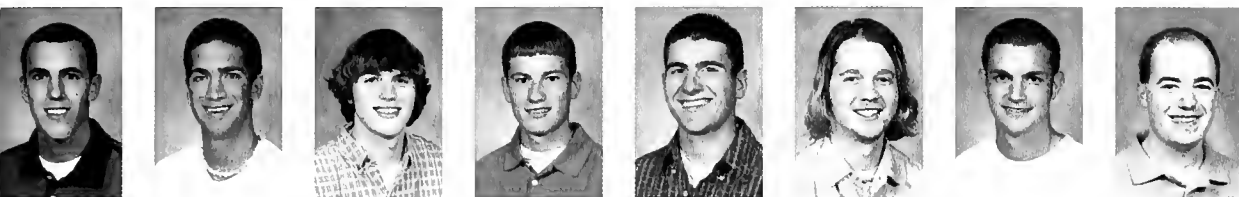




Mark Ahern  
Jason Anderson  
Daniel Anger  
Ryan Bergman  
Luke Boyers  
Preston Cosgrove  
Matthew Docter  
Jacob Finley



Jacob Finley  
Patrick Flanagan  
Michael Flink  
Stephen Green  
Micah Hatch  
Nathan Hoekenga  
Taylor Horner  
Samuel Jones



Eric Kallal  
Brett Kraftson  
John Lee  
Luke Lentscher  
Brian O'Neill  
John Peebles  
Brian Ramsay  
Noel Schutt



Derek Shiels  
Kevin Welty  
Andrew Yetman  
Bradley Yordy

(To the tune of *Ice Ice Baby*)



Mice, mice, baby!  
Mice, mice, baby!  
All right stop set a trap and listen,  
Mice are back with a brand new vengeance  
Something goes snap in the nighttime  
Mice comin' in the room daily and nightly  
Will it ever stop?  
Yo—I don't know  
Turn off the lights and they'll go  
To the extreme, invade the room like a vandal  
Eat all your food and poop on your door handles  
Dang  
Watch out for the albino that looms  
Better lock your door or they'll be comin' in your room  
Deadly, carrying fleas and diseases  
Forty in two months, oh dear  
Kill 'em or leave 'em  
Something's gotta give way  
Go and get some more traps  
The mice don't play  
If there's a problem  
'Dre won't solve it  
He thinks it's a joke while my PA resolves it  
Mice, mice baby!  
Mice, mice baby!

Nate Hoekenga and Robert Van Winkle (a.k.a. Vanilla Ice)



# Third East Wengatz

# Third Center Wengatz



Matthew Abernathy  
John Ames  
Joseph Arcano  
Adam Ashoff  
Christopher Atkinson



Paul Devos  
Nicholas Hoffman  
Robby Jones  
Michael Kenney  
Nathan Loftsgard  
Nathan Mabie



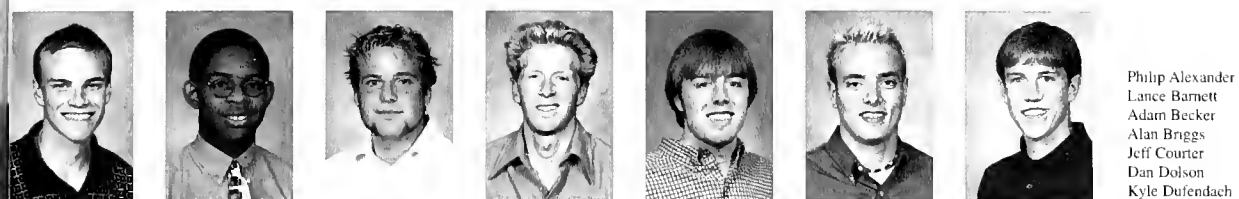
David Maurizi  
Adam McMahon  
Jeffrey Mills  
Michael Moore  
Marc Painter  
Jeremiah Ramer



Brett Shafer  
Eric Shafer  
Jeffrey Walton  
Joshua Westerfield  
Dennis Wheeler  
David Whitney







Philip Alexander  
Lance Barnett  
Adam Becker  
Alan Briggs  
Jeff Courter  
Dan Dolson  
Kyle Dufendach



Earl Ellis  
Joseph Heth  
Sean Hogan  
Andrew Howard  
Timothy Howard  
Jeremiah Hyde  
Ryan McKenna



Craig Miller  
Trevor Miller  
Aaron Mills  
Mathew Miquel  
Joshua Ritchie  
Tyler Sellhorn



Britton Smith  
Jonathan Spenn  
Andrew Stevenson  
Mark Wilkins  
Kevin Yoder  
Nate Zimmerman

Exploding propane tanks and snowball fights with members of Morris continued the legacy of Third West in the 2001-2002 school year. The comrades of WWIII had an upbeat year with strong small groups, sleeping under the stars, and grasping a string of victories in intramural sports. This was a year of instruction and learning for the underclassmen with the privilege of carrying on the Third West traditions. The freshmen have seen how a mixture of pumpkin carving, corn mazes, and down on the farm fun mixed in with some

Freshman Allen Briggs learned quickly what WWIII was all about as he lead his fellow outdoorsmen into the Smokey Mountains of Tennessee. Mountain climbing, venison dinners, and relaxing around campfires are fond memories that will remain with us as we look back on this trip.

With 15 upperclassmen either graduating or moving off campus, the wing will undoubtedly be different next year, but we know that we leave it in good hands. Just the good ol' boys.

Russ Boronow



# Third West Wengatz

# Faculty

Solomon Abebe  
*Education*  
Scott Adams  
*Business*  
Felix Aguilar  
*Computer Science*  
Alexandria Armstrong  
*Education*  
Ron Benbow  
*Math*



Robert Benjamin  
*Business*  
Adam Bennett  
*Physics*  
Chris Bennett  
*Academic Affairs*  
David Bertine  
*Athletics*  
Barbara Bird  
*English*



Steven Bird  
*Sociology*  
Larry Blakely  
*Art*  
Stefan Brandle  
*Computer Science*  
Andre Broquard  
*Student Development*  
Tim Burkholder  
*Biology*



Walt Campbell  
*Student Development*  
Jeremy Case  
*Math*  
Daryi Charles  
*Religion*  
Faye Chechovich  
*Christian Education*  
James Coe  
*Business*



Jenny Collins  
*Two*  
Phil Collins  
*Christian Education*  
Mark Cosgrove  
*Psychology*  
Nancy Dayton  
*English*  
Matt De Long  
*Math*





Richard Dixon  
*Modern Languages*  
 Donna Downs  
*Communication Arts*  
 Lee Erickson  
*Business*  
 Richard A. Farmer  
*Student Ministries*  
 Gary Friesen  
*Learning Support Center*



Jim Garinger  
*University Relations*  
 Caryn Grimstead  
*Student Development*  
 Michael Guebert  
*Environmental Science*  
 Michael Harbin  
*Biblical Studies*  
 Leon Harshenin  
*Music*



Larry Helyer  
*Biblical Studies*  
 William Heth  
*Biblical Studies*  
 Stephen Hoffmann  
*Political Science*  
 Chris Holtmann  
*Athletics*  
 Oliver Hubbard  
*Communication Arts*



Julianna Hutchins  
*Hall Director*  
 Dwight Jessup  
*Academic Affairs*  
 Thomas Jones  
*History*  
 Lon Kaufman  
*Art*  
 Dale Keller  
*Communication Arts*



Ken Kiers  
*Physics*  
 Patricia Kirkpatrick  
*Learning Support Center*  
 Joan Kitterman  
*Education*  
 Jim Kleist  
*Educational Technology Center*  
 Don Knudsen  
*Business*

Rita Koch, *Modern Languages*  
 Leroy Krohl, *Chemistry*  
 Linda Lambert, *Library*  
 Robert Lay, *Biblical Studies*  
 Twyla Lee, *Social Work*



Wynn Lembright  
*Student Affairs*  
 Janet Loy  
*Modern Languages*  
 Phillip Loy  
*Political Science*  
 Joe Lund  
*Psychology*  
 Billie Manor  
*Learning Support center*



Jeff Marsee  
*Athletics*  
 Larry Moaly  
*Student Development*  
 Hadley Mitchell  
*Business*  
 Jennifer Moeschberger  
*Student Development*  
 Rebecca Moore  
*Education*



Bob Neideck  
*Student Development*  
 Richard Parker  
*Music*  
 Roger Phillips  
*Library*  
 Daniel Plate  
*English*  
 Jan Pletcher  
*Communication Arts*



Matthew Prentice  
*Computer Science*  
 Mary Rayburn  
*Student Development*  
 Jeff Regier  
*Biology*  
 Joseph Ricke  
*English*  
 Bill Ringenberg  
*History*





# Faculty

## Taylor Faculty:

1. Those members of our faculty who have dedicated their lives to education for the next generation, committed to exhibiting the highest quality learning for Taylor students in the future.



Jessica Rousselow  
*Communication Arts*  
Thom Satterlee  
*English*



Fred Schultz  
*Music*  
Carl Siler  
*Education*  
Dan Smith  
*Chemistry*  
Richard Smith  
*Biblical Studies*  
Anna Snow  
*Student Development*



Jim Spiegel  
*Philosophy*  
Paul Susan  
*Social Work*  
Donald Taylor  
*Athletics*  
Cynthia Tyner  
*Education*  
Hank Voss  
*Physics*



Colleen Warren  
*English*  
Edwin Welch  
*Library*  
Alan Winquist  
*History*  
Larry Winterholter  
*Athletics*  
Laurie Wolcott  
*Library*

# Administration



Dr. David Gyertson, President



Dr. Jay Kesler, Chancellor



Walt Campbell, Dean of Students



Dr. Dwight Jessup, Vice President for Academic Affairs



Gene Rupp, Vice President for Development



University Cabinet: front row: Stephen Bedi, Donna Downs, Ron Sutherland, Joyce Wood, Wynn Lembright. Back row: Walt Campbell, Andrew Fennig, Dwight Jessup, Terry Wise, David Gyertson, Daryl Yost, Angie Fincannon, Sherry Cunningham.

# Taylor Staff



Bookstore staff: Pamela Pegg, Richard Eherman, Mary Harrold (by Jenni Smith).



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Grille Staff: Susan Malone, Penny Milholland, Jackie Jackson, Martha Rennaker, Cindy McWhirt (by Bryan Smith).



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# Administration

## CREW



Griffin Ott, Nicole Sampley, Angela Gordon, Justin McLaughlin, Nell Larson, Brock Maxwell, Eric Bland, Leslie Dye, Ben Chacko, Emily Hamann, Steve Green, Courtney Denlinger, Dan Dolson, Heather Morrow, Stephen Becker, Sarah Helderman, Tim Hess, Celene Celedon, Nate Pietrini, Kristina Valencia, Brent Mueller, Katie Benhardus, David Blomgren, Julie Hoover, Regan Hunt, Heather Baker, Trent Miller, Andrew Timbie, Renee Stoller, Michelle Brate, Dee Lopez, Allie Kura, Loralee Songer, Ali Maffey, Emily Kreis, Beth Byers, Dara Johnson



## Admissions

### Interns

Justin McLaughlin, Nicole Sampley, Brock Maxwell, Angela Gordon, Griffin Ott, Nell Larson *(photo provided)*.

## Visitation Assistants

Loralee Songer, Allison Kura, Allison Maffey *(photo provided)*.



## Telecounselors

Trent Miller, Michelle Brate, Andrew Timbie, Renee Stoller, Regan Hunt, Dee Lopez. Heather Baker not pictured *(photo provided)*.











**PREVAIL**

# FOOTBALL



The football team struggled through a year of good efforts coming up shy on the scoreboard, finishing with a 2-8 record. The team had to adjust to new faces in many positions on both the offensive and defensive sides of the ball.

The season opened with a 34-27 loss to Anderson in the battle to keep the Wagon Wheel hanging on the fieldhouse wall. The Trojans fell behind but battled back in the game, which was delayed in the third quarter due to lightning from a storm that left the field soggy.

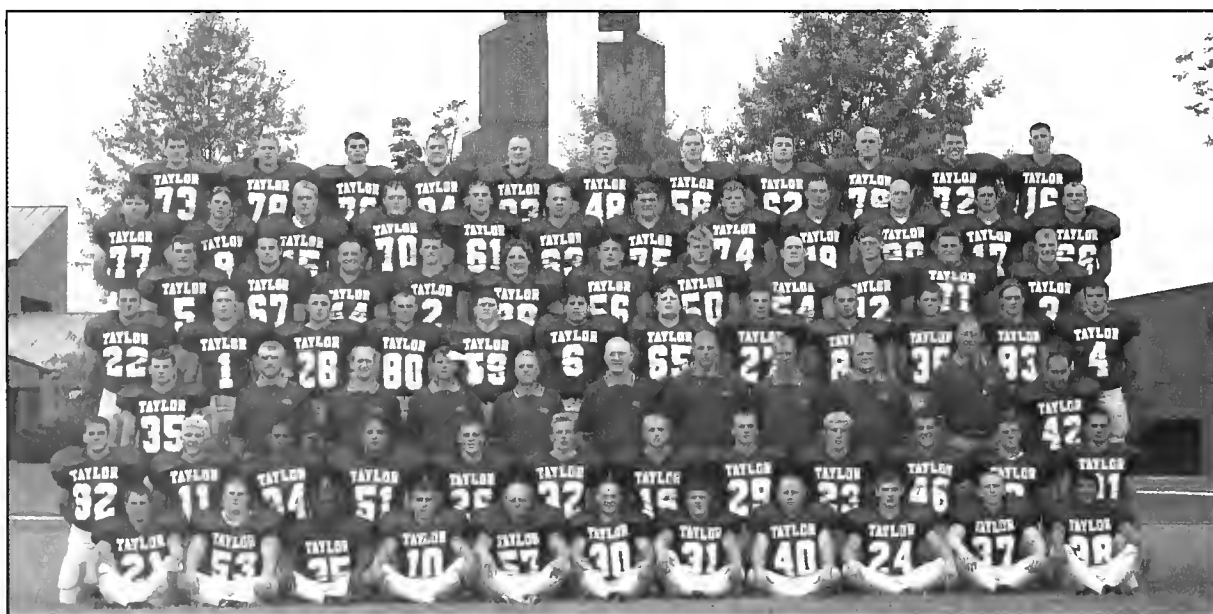
The first win was a 19-17 thriller over St. Xavier. The Trojans held a 19-0 lead going into the fourth quarter, but the lead quickly disappeared. Two touchdowns and a long field goal later, St. Xavier had cut the lead to 19-17 with 1:56 to play. After recovering the onside kick following a touchdown, St. Xavier worked the ball into field goal range courtesy a 59-yard desperation toss to the Taylor 26-yard line. As time expired, the potential game-winning 45-yard field goal sailed just left of the upright.

The other win was against Olivet Nazarene on Parents' Weekend. In the renewal of a rivalry compared to that of the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers, the Trojans pulled off a 21-14 win. A balanced offense that gained 168 yards through the air and 112 more on the ground combined with good defense keyed the victory.

After the game, sophomore Levi Hansen said, "We felt like we played a complete game. We gave up yards but not points, and in the end that's what counts."

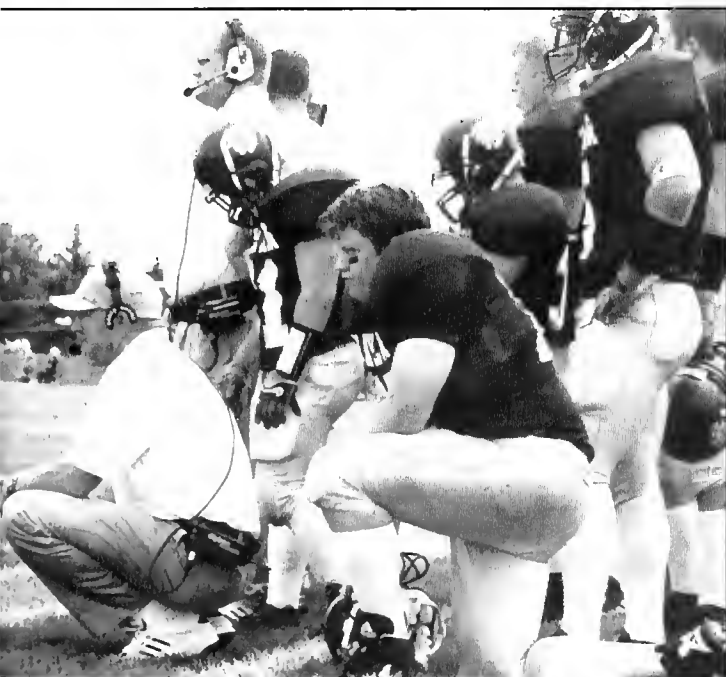
Jason Minich and Josh Kijanko were selected to the All-Mid States Football Conference Second Team Offense. Justin Harrison, Mike Kenney, Josh Hershey, Josh Staley, Wes Nicley, Brock Ricks, and Aaron Sams were selected to the Honorable Mention squads.

Matt Hawkins '05



Front Row; C. McDevitt, S. Jones, G. Hudson, B. Ricks, D. Jenkins, A. Flossie, B. Flossie, J. Westerfield, T. Miller, M. Coleman, L. Cherry. Second Row; M. Kenney, A. Ashoff, Z. Livermore, M. Grimaldo, B. Henderson, R. Gibbs, L. Hazen, D. Higley, M. Hewitt, M. Laman, J. McKinney, C. Neuenschwander. Third Row; A. Sams, Coach Bauer, Coach Hanstadt, Coach Dillon, Coach Korfmacher, Coach Wilt, Coach Gerber, Coach Vugtaveen, Coach Klutz, Coach Kijanko, S. Tyree. Row Four; C. Luthy, R. Kunco, R. Jones, B. Jackson, D. Burns, D. Garrison, A. Hartvig, J. Russel, S. Herr, A. Mayes, J. Schwarz, J. Walton. Fifth Row; J. Ramer, J. Harrison, J. Hershey, W. Nicley, K. Schwarz, J. Mauk, T. Thomas, J. Luckey, M. Graham, J. Clifton, A. Flanigan. Sixth Row; K. Welty, R. Smith, K. Hirschy, B. Shafer, E. Shafer, E. Nyberg, D. Fay, T. Jeffers, J. Cole, R. Duplain, J. Kovaks, A. Phillips. Row Seven; Mike Kelley, Matt Kelley, J. Heth, J. Kijanko, J. Staley, D. Jergensen, J. Stembel, J. Minich, C. Atkinson, T. Sellhorn, B. Hamrock (by Jim Garringer)





L	Anderson	27-34
L	Tri-State	10-28
L	Illinois Wesleyan	31-35
L	Iowa Wesleyan	13-29
W	St. Xavier	19-17
L	St. Francis	7-13
L	McKendree	10-63
W	Olivet Nazarene	21-14
L	St. Ambrose	0-42
L	Trinity International	21-24

Top Left. Line of scrimmage (by Jon Horsey). Top Right Offensive Line (by Jon Horsey). Middle Left: On the sidelines (by Jenni Smith) Middle Right: Robby Smith (by Jon Horsey). Bottom Left: Cory Neuenschwander (by Jon Horsey).

# Volleyball



Question: How does a team improve on last year's 25-11 record, tying for second place in the Mid-Central Conference?

Answer: The team finishes 43-7, and goes 7-0 to win the MCC, qualifies for the NAIA National Tournament, and ends the year as the ninth-ranked team in the NAIA's Division II. If the answer to the question seems unrealistic, just look at the 2001 Taylor Volleyball team

As a result of last year's 25-11 campaign, Taylor began the season with high expectations. The Trojans started out on fire, winning four out of five matches going into the Saginaw Valley Tournament. Taylor won the first three matches of the tournament against Saginaw Valley, Madonna, and Huntington, going 9-2 over that stretch. This set up a showdown with Georgetown, who finished eleventh in the final NAIA Division II rankings. Taylor battled hard, but ended up falling in four games to Georgetown and finished second in the tournament.

After the loss against Georgetown, Taylor had a nineteen-match win streak, winning an impressive fifty-two games while losing just three. The streak came to an end after 29 days when the Trojans lost three straight to Olivet Nazarene.

The Trojans would not lose again until the NAIA Regional Playoff Finals. Taylor lost in five games to MCC opponent Grace, but qualified for the NAIA Nationals. Over that stretch of games Taylor went 12-0, winning the MCC Conference Playoff Championship, and avenged an earlier season loss to the Georgetown; defeating the then 10<sup>th</sup> ranked team in the nation 3-1. After their second win streak of more ten or more games, the Trojan's record stood at 41-5

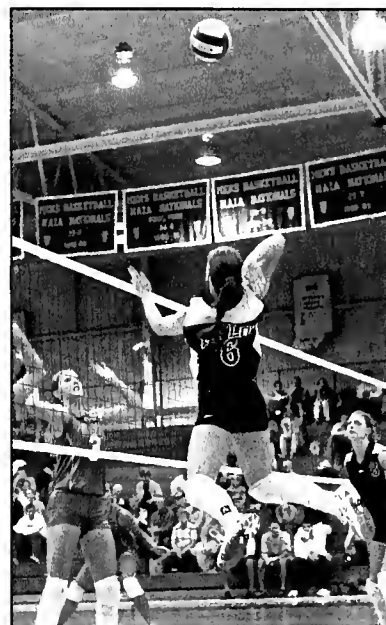
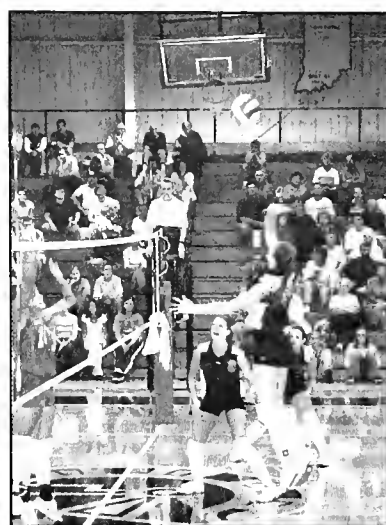
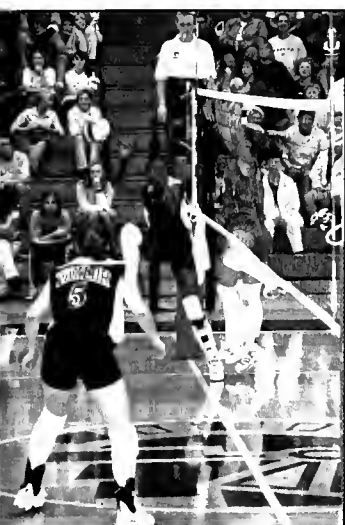
At the NAIA National Playoffs in Florida, Taylor finished with a 2-2 record. The women dropped their first game to Dordt and then were defeated by second-ranked National American in three close games.

Barry Walsh '04

W	Spalding	3-0	W	Goshen	3-0
W	Cornerstone	3-0	W	Spring Arbor	3-0
L	Walsh	2-3	W	Illinois Tech	3-0
W	Bethel	3-0	W	St. Xavier	3-0
W	Cedarville	3-0	L	Olivet Nazarene	0-3
W	Saginaw Valley	3-1	W	St. Francis	3-0
W	Madonna	3-1	W	Lindsey Wilson	3-0
W	Huntington	3-0	W	UM Dearborn	3-0
L	Georgetown	1-3	W	Trevecca Naz.	3-0
W	Roberts Wesleyan	3-0	W	King	3-0
W	Marian	3-0	W	Indiana Wesleyan	3-1
W	St. Xavier	3-0	W	Grace	3-1
W	Mt. Vernon Naz.	3-2	W	Georgetown	3-1
W	Bethel	3-0	W	Goshen	3-1
W	KAEP	2-0	W	St. Francis	3-0
W	KAEP	2-0	W	Grace	3-1
W	Marian	3-0	W	Madonna	3-1
W	Mount Mercy	3-0	L	Grace	2-3
W	William Penn	3-0	L	Dordt	0-3
W	William Woods	3-0	W	King	3-1
W	Illinois-Springfield	3-1	L	National American	0-3
W	Huntington	3-0	W	St. Thomas	3-1



Front Row: R. Malinsky, E. Ling, L. Diehm, M. Matthews. Second Row: K. Pope, T. Eitmontas, J. Hale, K. Martin, O. Anton, L. Flanary. Third Row: A. Stucky, A. Schreiner, A. Matthews, C. Leiva, Coach Fincannon, S. Teeters, A. McClure, T. Smith (by Jim Garringer).



Clockwise from top left Stephanie Teeters (by Jenni Smith), Alison Matthews, Stephanie Teters, Amber McClure, Kim Martin (by Jenni Smith), Kim Martin, Lindsay Diehm, Alison Matthews (by Jenni Smith), Kim Martin (by Bryan Smith), Kim Martin, Lindsay Diehm (by Bryan Smith), Team (by Jenni Smith).

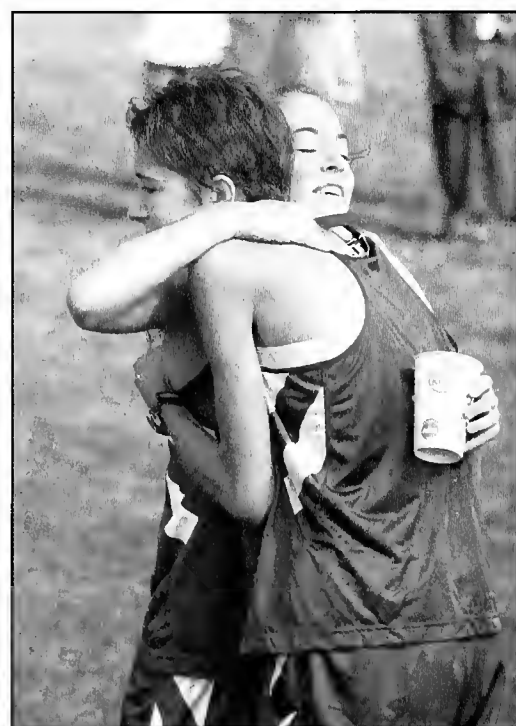
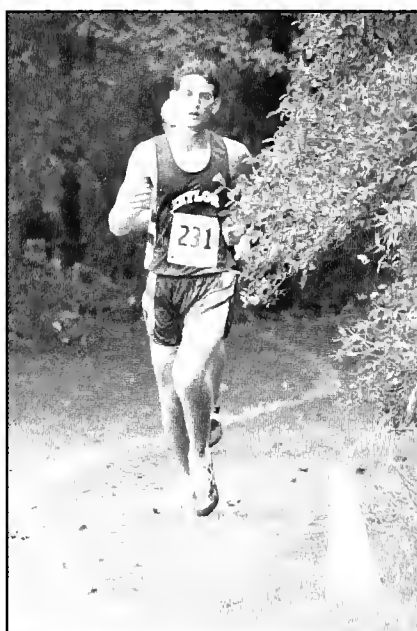
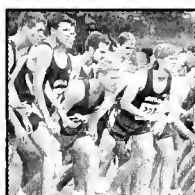
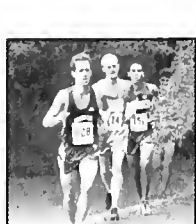


"This past season was the best senior season I could have ever asked for and the best season of my career. It wasn't just the wins that made it the best, either. Our team stuck together through the good and the bad. We worked very hard both on and off the court. We learned what it meant to be a team, and this season can only be characterized by the friendships and relationships that were built. I can only thank God for the way He worked in our team this year!

- Stephanie Teeters '02



# Cross Country



Across top: Ben Jeffery (by Jenni Smith); Donald Brew (by Jenni Smith); Jennifer Kamps (by Jenni Smith); John Wachtmann, Josh Vanderwalker, Spencer Finley, Joe Dillabaugh, Scott Cleveland (by Jenni Smith); Betsy McWhorter (by Jenni Smith); Jessica Thompson (by Jenni Smith); Connie Sandelin (by Jenni Smith); Clockwise from top: Christy Conrad (by Jenni Smith); Steve Schultz (by Jenni Smith); Jennifer Kamps (by Jenni Smith); Laura Roes and Katie Spencer (by Courtney Curtis); Scott Cleveland (by Jenni Smith).



Steve Schultz, Ben Jeffrey, Josh Vanderwalker, Spencer Finley, Joe Dillabaugh, Scott Cleveland, and the rest of the men's team prepare to run (by Jenni Smith).

Anderson Invitational	1st
Taylor Invitational	4th
Indiana Intercollegiate Champ.	7th
Indiana Wesleyan Classic	2nd
Notre Dame Invitational	DNP
Parkside Invitational	N/A
Southeastern Classic	6th
Region VIII/MCC Champ.	5th, 3rd
NAIA National Champ.	N/A



The pack charges up the hill as the race begins. Jennifer Kamps, Christy Conrad, Connie Sandelin (by Jim Garringer).



Anderson Invitational	4th
Taylor Invitational	6th
Indiana Intercollegiate Champ.	6th
Indiana Wesleyan Classic	4th
Goshen Invitational	DNP
Parkside Invitational	N/A
Southeastern Classic	7th
Region VIII/MCC Champ.	6th, 3rd
NAIA Championships	N/A

With the loss of six seniors from last season, 2001 was a rebuilding year for the women's cross country team. Despite a few obstacles, the squad, known as the Maddawgs, pulled out impressive performances throughout the season.

Christel Deal, captain of the Maddawgs, joined by fellow seniors Jessica Thompson, Connie Sparks-Sandalin, and Amber Kostelny valiantly led a young team through an impressive season. With 4 seniors, no juniors, and a small team of only 10 members—much less than the normal sixteen—the Maddawgs achieved more than was ever expected.

The Lady Trojans opened the season with a fourth place finish at the Anderson University Invitational followed by sixth place finishes at the Indiana Intercollegiate Championship and the Taylor Invitational. Traveling to Kentucky to compete in the Southeastern classic, the Lady Trojans then placed seventh in a field of 24 teams. The Maddawgs capped off the season by placing third in the Mid-Central Conference for the second year in a row, and they placed sixth in the region. Transfer Katie Spencer, who holds freshman eligibility, and sophomore Jennifer Kamps received all-conference honors.

Coach Chris Coy said he didn't know what to expect from the undersized, youthful team. However, the squad did remarkably better than he ever anticipated. He also said the team was one of the best groups he has ever worked with because of their cooperation and desire for improvement. With two members crossing the finish line in under twenty minutes and four of the team's top six runners setting personal best records at regionals, Coach Coy said he couldn't have asked for more. He was very pleased with the season and is looking ahead to the future.

Despite losing four seniors due to graduation after last year, the men's cross country team built on youth to further the program's success this season. The men finished third in the MCC.

Freshman Joe Dillabaugh consistently was the Trojans' top finisher in the races. In the Region VIII/MCC Championship, he finished in sixth place, which enabled him to garner All-Conference honors. The men finished third in the meet, placing behind IWU and Grace. The team's best finish was at IWU, where it placed second.

Freshman standout Joe Dillabaugh said, "I think the season went pretty well although it ended a couple of weeks earlier than we would have liked. I am already looking forward to what the team can do next year at Nationals, and I am planning that big things will happen for us."

Dawnielle Miller '04

# MEN'S SOCCER



The men's soccer team finished the 2001 campaign with an 11-8, 5-2 Mid-Central Conference record, good for second place in the conference. Marian eliminated them in the opening round of the conference tournament in a 2-1 game.

"Coming into the season, I was not sure what to think about the team," said senior mid-fielder Tim Knipp. "We lost three talented seniors last year and I was preparing myself for what could be a frustrating season. It turned out to be nothing like that."

The men showed a knack for keeping losses from piling up, as they only suffered consecutive losses once. To counter the losses, the team had four two-game winning streaks.

"We won quite a few games and the guys on the team became close," Knipp said. "None of us were happy with the way it suddenly ended, but we will not forget beating a Division 1 school -- IPFW -- or St. Francis at their place in overtime, and of course we will remember IWU under the lights."

Sophomore James Hornaday scored 40 points in one game, which is a new Taylor single season scoring record.

The Trojans did well in the postseason awards. Knipp, goalkeeper Greg Yatooma, and Hornaday were named to the All-MCC First Team. Yatooma's 1.31 goals-against average helped him earn spots on the First Team NAIA All-Region VIII Team and the NAIA All-American Honorable Mention Team.

"It was a good season because the guys on the team decided to make it that way," Knipp said.

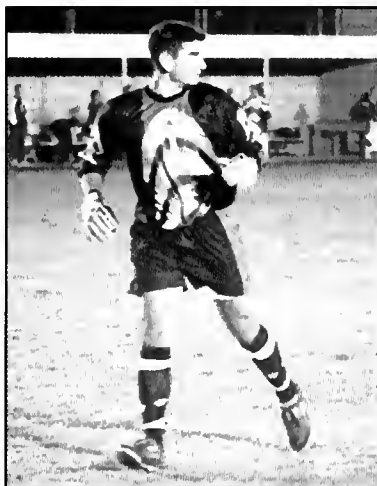
Matt Hawkins '05



Front row : Dan Niffin, Justin Potts, Matt May, Lance Barnett, Tim Howard, Andy Howard, Dave VanWinkle; Second row : James Hornaday, Nate Zimmerman, Jonathon Rupp, Caleb Eernisse, Brent Mueller, Drew Rundus Third Row : Justin Marquardt, Bryan Kenney, Greg Yatooma, Tim Knipp, Coach Lund (by Jim Garringer)



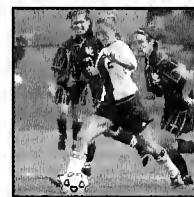
Clockwise: Justin Potts (by Jenni Smith); Greg Yatooma (by Jon Horsey); Bryan Kenney (by Jon Horsey); Soccer team at halftime (by Jenni Smith); James Hornaday (by Jon Horsey).



W	Tri-State	1-0
L	Madonna	0-1
W	St. Francis	3-2 OT
L	Cornerstone	1-2
L	Judson	0-5
W	Wabash	3-2
W	Huntington	3-0
L	Siena Heights	2-3
W	Indiana Wesleyan	2-0
W	Earlham	2-0
L	Bethel	0-1
W	Goshen	3-1
W	Indiana Tech	6-0
L	Grace	1-2
W	IPFW	4-1
W	Marian	2-1
L	St. Ambrose	1-2
W	Marycrest Int'l	4-1
L	Marian - MCC Tourn.	1-2



# Women's Soccer



Expectations were high for Taylor's women's soccer team coming into the 2001 season. The Lady Trojans were coming off a 9-5-2 season and were looking to improve their standing in the Mid-Central Conference.

Unfortunately, the injury bug plagued the team throughout much of the 2001 season. At various times during the season key players missed games. Due to the injuries, Taylor had trouble getting into a rhythm, and their season resembled a series of streaks.

Taylor only won more than two games in a row once, during a four game win streak before losing their final game of the season. Despite adversity, the Trojans managed to improve on their record from a year ago.

Taylor finished third in the Mid Central Conference standings, behind conference powers Indiana Wesleyan and Saint Francis. As the third-ranked team in the conference Taylor drew Goshen, the sixth-ranked team, in the first round of the MCC tournament. Taylor defeated them 1-0 on a goal scored by freshman Melissa Strohmaier with 20:10 left in the second half. This set up a MCC Semi-Final Tournament match-up with Saint Francis.

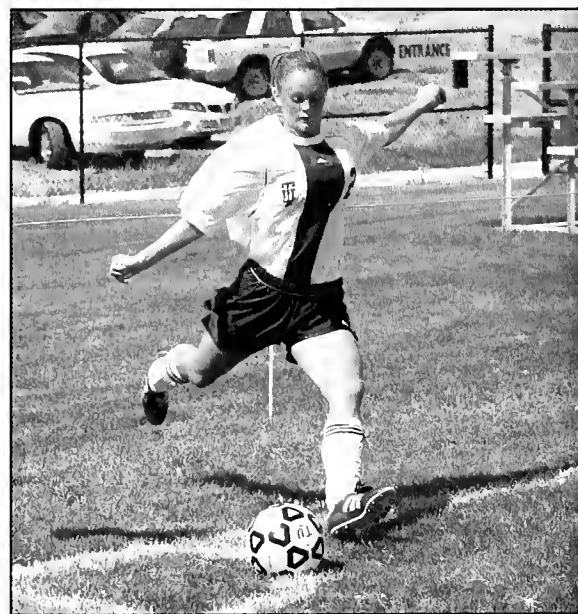
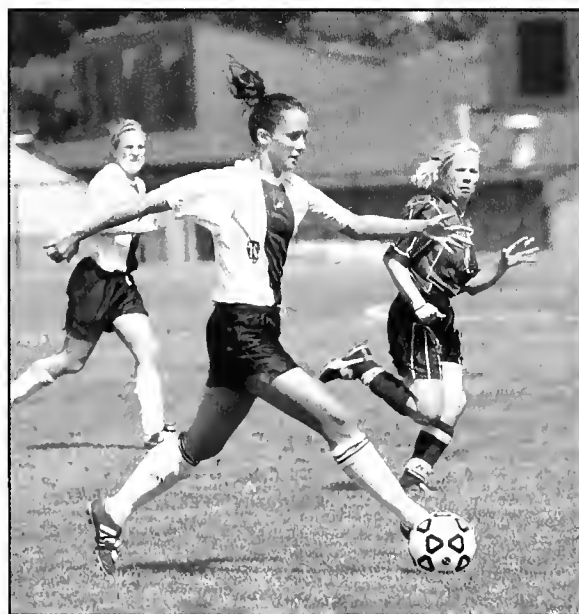
The Trojans set out to avenge an earlier regular season 2-0 loss to Saint Francis. Saint Francis jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the first half, but Taylor clawed back into the game, as Strohmaier tied the game at 1-1 with just seconds left in the first half. Unfortunately for the Trojans, they could not pull off a win, as Saint Francis scored the game-winning goal with just 17 minutes left in the game to seal the Trojans' season.

Taylor was led by the play of seasoned veterans such as Karen Phelps, Vicki Siegrist, Sherri Jardine, Heather Reddy, Becky Painter, Debbie Douglass, and Emily Richmond. Sophomore Dana DiSanto, and freshman Strohmaier also contributed to the success of the Trojan's soccer team.

The Trojans finished the season with a 10-6-3 record. At the end of the season Strohmaier and sophomore Dana DiSanto were named to the first team All-MCC Team. Strohmaier was also received the Newcomer of the Year award.

Barry Walsh '04

Across top: Debbie Douglass (by Jon Horsey), Gina Haglund (by Jon Horsey), Emily Richmond (by Jon Horsey), Laura Perkins (by Jon Horsey), Coach Ed Meadors with Debbie Douglass, and Annie Calhoun (by Jon Horsey), Melissa Strohmaier (by Jon Horsey); Far right: Melissa Strohmaier (by Jon Horsey); Right: Dana DiSanto (by Jon Horsey).

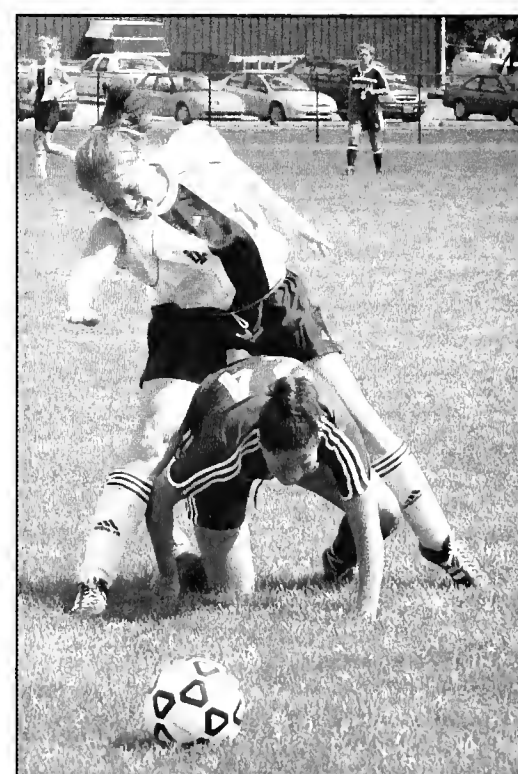






Front row: Gina Haglund, Ann Calhoun, Whitney Zimmerman, Melissa Strohmaier, Katie Pirmann, Sarah Miller, Kimmy Goldman; Second row: Emily Wallace, Marissa Gratson, Gwen Ludeman, Sarah Townsend, Hannah Fielden, Dana DiSanto, Sheri Jardine, Heather Dunbar; Third row: Coach Ed Meadors, Emily Richmond, Debbie Douglass, Heather Reddy, Becky Painter, Kirstie Parker, Karen Phelps, assistant coach Sara Zender.

W	Tri-State	4-0
L	Cedarville	0-2
T	Earlham	1-1
L	Cornerstone	1-5
W	Aquinas	1-0
L	St. Francis	0-2
L	Ball State	0-7
W	Huntington	5-0
L	Indiana Wesleyan	0-4
W	Anderson	1-0
T	Indiana Tech.	1-1
W	Goshen	4-1
W	Bethel	1-0
T	Grace	1-1
W	Spalding	2-1 OT
W	Trinity Christian	Forfeit
W	Marian	4-3
W	Goshen-MCC Tourn.	1-0
L	St. Francis-MCC Tourn	1-2



Above left to right: Gwen Ludeman and Sheri Jardine (by Jon Horsey), Hannah Fielden (By Jon Horsey), and Heather Dunbar (by Jon Horsey); Left: Heather Reddy (by Jon Horsey).

# Men's Tennis



The men's tennis team steamrolled opponents during the fall of 2001. Taylor dominated the Mid-Central Conference during the regular season as the team went undefeated for its second consecutive conference championship.

The Trojan men dominated so incredibly that no team won more than three of the nine matches against them. Then, by winning the conference tournament, they earned the right to play in the NAIA Region VIII tournament

in May 2002. This gives players such as Justin Taylor and co-captain Matt Johnson time to rest up and get healed for the finish of the tennis year.

According to co-captain Seth Flanary, "We played really well in the conference this season. Our upperclassmen have been solid throughout the lineup."

Matt Hawkins '05



Top left to right: Shane Fisher (by Jon Horsey); Seth Flanary (by Jon Horsey); Jacob Parrish (by Jon Horsey); Jacob Parrish (by Jon Horsey); John McNary (by Jon Horsey); Jacob Parrish (by Jon Horsey); Jacob Parrish (by Jon Horsey) Sean Flanary (by Jon Horsey). Opposite page clockwise from top: Humberto Rodriguez (by Jenni Smith); Seth Flanary (by Jon Horsey); Shane Fisher (by Jon Horsey); Matthew Johnson, (by Jenni Smith)

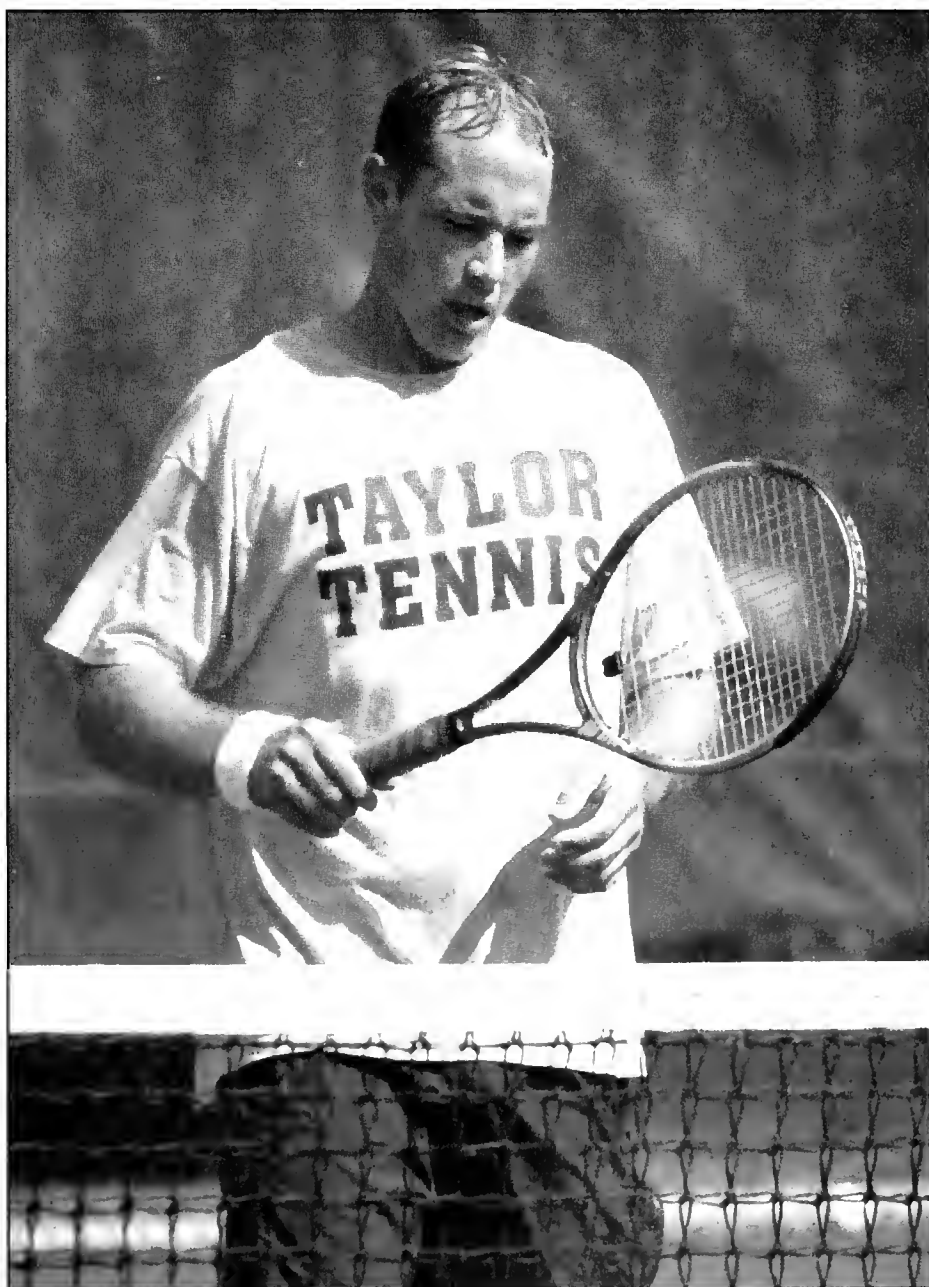
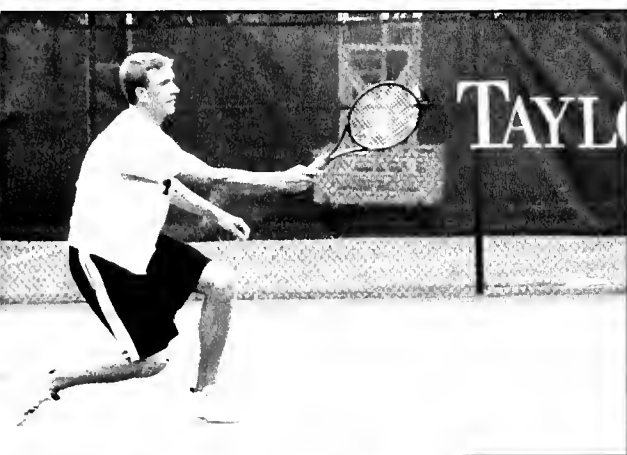


#### Fall Season

W	Grace	6-3	L	Wheaton	5-2
W	Indiana Wesleyan	6-3	L	Carthage at Wheaton	5-2
W	Huntington	7-2	W	St. Olaf	4-3
W	Anderson	7-2	L	Kutztown	9-0
W	Marian	7-2	W	Cabrini	8-1
W	Bethel	6-3	W	Niagara	7-2
W	Goshen	6-3	W	Hanover	7-2
W	Depauw	5-4	W	Cedarville	5-4
W	Hillsdale	9-0	L	U of Indianapolis	8-1
W	Cedarville	5-4	W	Tri-State	7-2
<b>MCC Conf. Champ</b>		<b>1st Place</b>	L	Hope	5-4
			L	Spring Arbor	5-4
			L	Vincennes	9-0

#### Spring Season

L	USI at Depauw	8-1	L	Huntington NAIA Reg.	5-4
L	Depauw	5-2	L	IWU NAIA Regional	5-4



# Women's Tennis



Romans 15:5-6 (NIV) says, "May the God who gives endurance and encouragement give you a spirit of unity among yourselves as you follow Christ Jesus, so that with one heart and mouth you may glorify the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Endurance and unity: two key words in this verse and two key words for the women's tennis season. With hard work starting last year, the team flew to unexpected heights.

Coach Dara Syswerda, a tennis-playing alumna, returned for her third year of coaching. Just the season before, Syswerda challenged her team to new level of physical and mental toughness, which all players agreed to without hesitation. Before matches began, the "next season" would show the hard work each individual put in over the course of her summer vacation.

A week of three-a-day practices preceded classes and the jam-packed schedule of 13 matches and two weekend tournaments within the first five-and-a-half

weeks. The Lady Trojans exhibited a great endurance advantage over opponents, courtesy of those early practices. This was a key factor in the team that has improved consistently in recent years. As the fall season progressed, the women began to realize their true potential as a team, setting their eyes on qualifying for Regionals in the spring.

A second-place finish at the MCC Tournament was what it took to get them there. Even though the Mid-Central Conference proved to be a closer pack than anticipated, the Taylor team's third place finale surprisingly gave them their ticket to competitive, regional play.

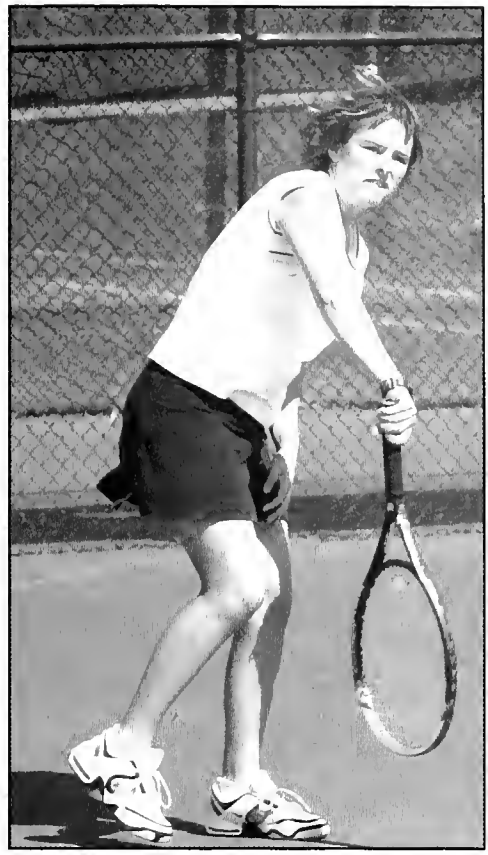
Abby Cox '03



Back row left to right: H. May, A. Johnson, Coach D. Syswerda, B. Carlson, A. Cox. Second row left to right: E. Moscioni, J. Hoyt, K. Bailin, M. Palacio. Front row left to right: K. Hess, H. May, R. Stoller.



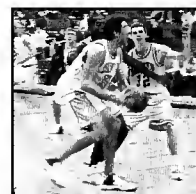
W	St. Francis	9-0
W	Grace	9-0
L	Indiana Wesleyan	1-8
W	Huntington	7-2
W	Anderson	7-2
W	Marian	5-4
W	Bethel	6-3
L	Goshen	3-6
L	Hanover	4-5
L	University of Indianapolis	0-9
L	Franklin	3-6
W	Manchester	NA
L	Tri-State	NA
L	IWU	NA
W	Huntington	NA
	MCC Conf. Champ.	3rd Place



Opposite page: Holly May (by Jon Horsey); Allison Johnson (by Jon Horsey); Kristel Bailin (by Jon Horsey); Holly May (by Jon Horsey); Heather May (by Jon Horsey); Holly May (by Jon Horsey); Renee Stoller (by Jon Horsey); Clockwise from top: Heather May (by Jon Horsey); Holly May (by Jon Horsey); Kristel Bailin (by Jon Horsey); Bridget Carlson (by Jon Horsey)



# Men's Basketball



The men's basketball team finished with a 24-6 overall record, 11-3 in the Mid-Central Conference, which was the best season since 1993-1994. The Trojans finished the season ranked eighth in the NAIA Division II rankings, then lost to Marian in the second round of the MCC tournament, nullifying hopes of going to the national tournament.

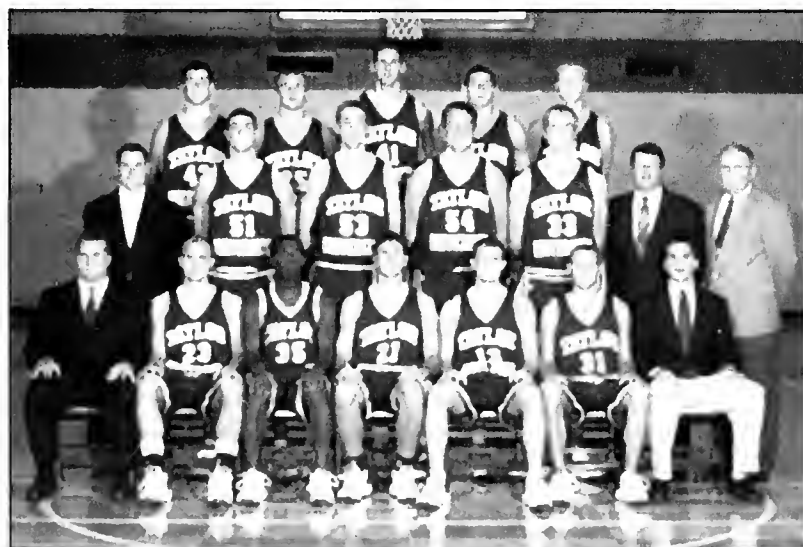
The Trojans started the season in tenth place in the NAIA preseason poll, got as high as sixth, slipped to fifteenth, and then ended the season eighth in the country.

The defense made headlines as the Trojans held teams to the third fewest points allowed in the country and held opponents to 39.2 percent field goal shooting, a school record. Combined with the tandem offensive attack of Adam Musters and Alan Jones scoring about 16 points per game, the team finished third in shooting percentage and twelfth in the nation in the average margin of victory.

Coach Paul Patterson coached his five-hundredth career victory in November, a 83-50 win over Nyack. He was named the MCC Coach of the Year at the end of the season.

Jones was selected to the NAIA All-America Second Team. He finished his Taylor career as the eleventh all-time scorer in school history with 1,510 points. Musters made the All-America Third Team. The two also were on the All-Conference First Team. Matt Lettinga and Matt Traylor made the Honorable Mention teams.

Matt Hawkins '05

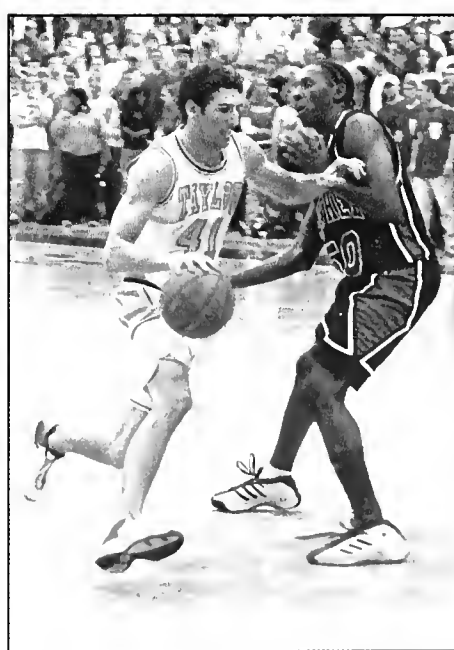
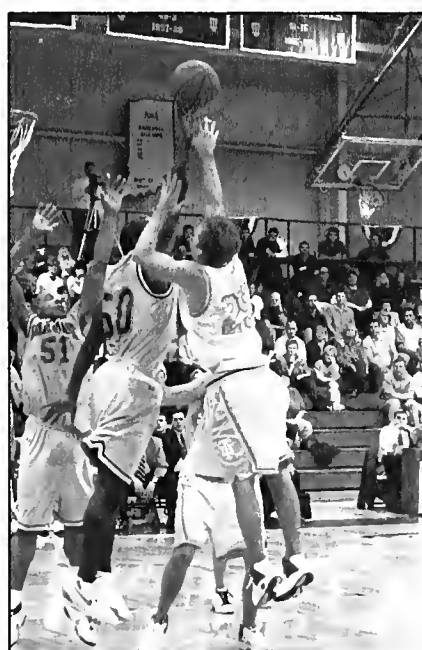
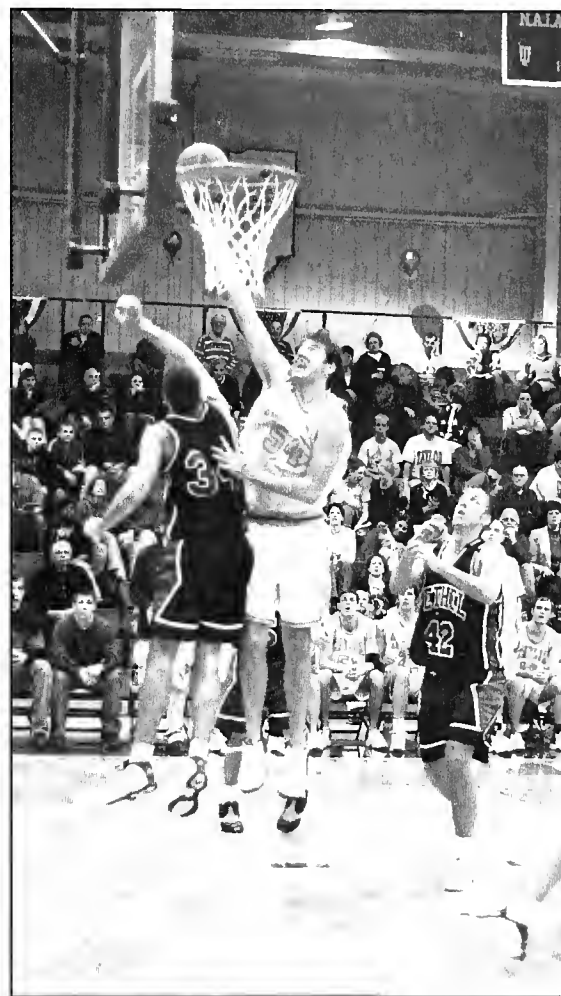


Front Row: Manager Fernandez, J. Newhouse, A. Jones, N. Eppe, T. Schrader, B. Brown, Coach Holtmann. Row 2: Coach Matthews, J. Miles, A. Wichterman, A. Musters, M. Boling, Coach Foley, Coach Patterson. Row 3: N. Chivington, M. Traylor, M. Lettinga, K. Vinson, J. Meyer. (by Jim Garringer).

W	Ohio Dominican	69-62	W	Madonna	62-50
W	Geneva	82-68	W	Marian	71-50
W	Ohio Southern	88-52	W	Goshen	69-57
W	King College	61-57	L	St. Francis	56-59
L	Cedarville	83-88	W	Indiana Wesleyan	73-57
L	Indiana/PA	67-83	W	Huntington	82-73
W	Nyack	83-50	L	Grace	56-65
W	IU-South Bend	67-48	W	Bethel	78-64
W	Kendall	3-50	L	Marian	63-66
W	Aquinas	70-62	W	Goshen	72-60
W	Trinity Int'l	78-38	W	St. Francis	63-37
W	Ohio Dominican	77-68	W	Indiana Wesleyan	66-65
W	Purdue-Calumet	75-61	W	Huntington	77-74
W	Lee	61-59	W	Grace	71-70
W	Bahamas Select	78-54	W	Bethel	83-75
ND	Masters	ND	W	Goshen	77-54
L	Mount Union	56-66	L	Marian	67-70



Across Top: Adam Musters, Matt Traylor, Matt Lettinga, Matt Boling, Jabin Newhouse, Matt Traylor. Clockwise from Left: Alan Jones, Adam Musters, Matt Lettinga, Matt Traylor, Matt Lettinga (photos by Jenni Smith).



# Women's Basketball



"All the talent in the world won't take you anywhere without your teammates." This theme remained constant throughout the 2001-2002 season for the Lady Trojans. Senior Captain Bridget Carlson said, "Personally, I don't feel there was only one person who stood out in a game. Each of the girls had to step up while opponents had to focus on the team rather than just one player."

Seven of the last eight years have been winning seasons for Taylor's head basketball coach Tena Krause. She enjoyed her third consecutive season with 20 wins. At one point in the year, the Lady Trojans were ranked tenth in the NAIA Division II standings.

Four seniors led the women's basketball team: Jessa Turner, Lori Klotz, Julie Rubel, and Carlson. Turner said, "There were only a handful of experienced players on the team. Being one of them, I needed to be someone who other players looked up to and to bring a great group of freshmen into the program." The Trojans finished 20-14 on the year. Rubel, Carlson, and freshman Liz Plass were named to the MCC All-Conference Third Team.

After getting off to a slow start, winning only one out of the first four games, the Trojans clicked and won ten out of the next thirteen games heading into conference play. "We had to get used to the way each individual played," said Klotz. "Once that happened we came together and played as a team."

The MCC proved to be a challenge as the Trojans finished the first round of conference play at 5-2. St. Francis was among those defeated in the opening round. Taylor also swept Bethel, who at one point during the season was ranked sixth in the nation, three times. Carlson said, "We peaked as a team when we beat Bethel. We knew we were on top at that time."

The Lady Trojan's season came to a close after losing to St. Francis in the semi-final round of the MCC tournament.



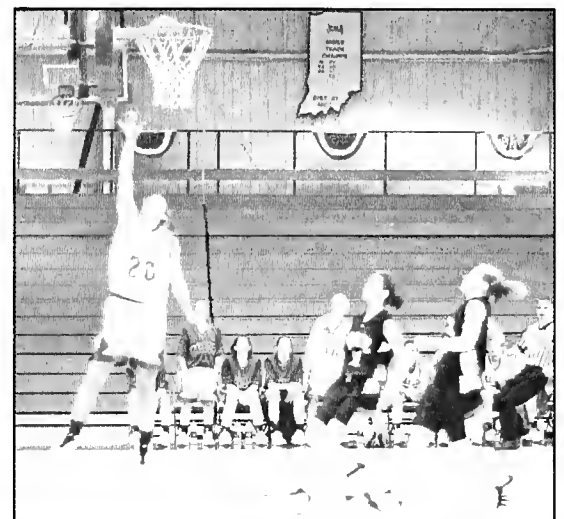
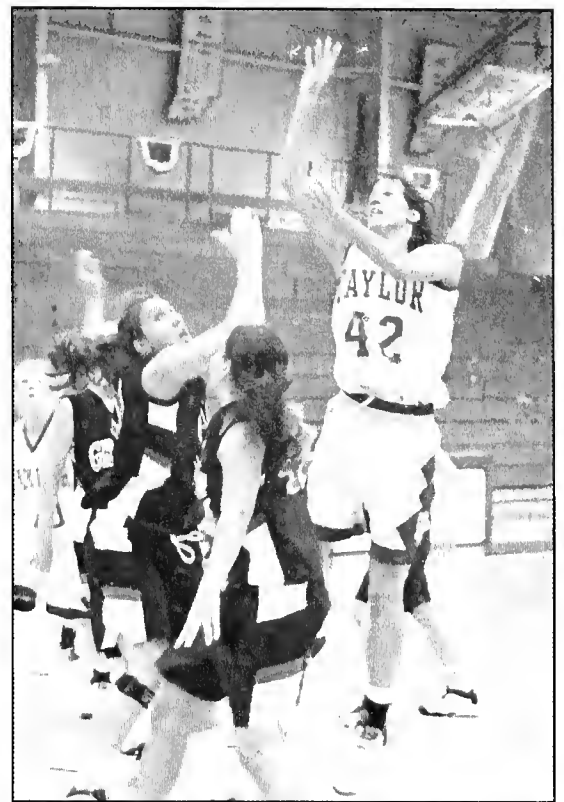
Front Row: B. Carlson, J. Turner, J. Rubel, L. Klotz. Second Row: Coach Johnson, Coach Wynn, K. Shedd, L. Plass, C. Chivington, S. Cummings, M. Brumbaugh, Manager Lindsey, Coach Krause, Coach Hackman. Third Row: S. Shedd, L. Harris, S. Hayden, H. Lindsey, C. Easterhaus, A. Edmonds.

L	Ohio Dominican	63-67	L	Marian	64-68
W	Robert Morris	69-53	W	Goshen	65-58
L	Missouri Baptist	68-73	W	St. Francis	61-60
L	Cedarville	72-80	L	Indiana Wesleyan	58-71
W	Nyack	74-51	W	Huntington	59-56
L	Malone	63-64	W	Grace	98-57
W	Sienna Heights	98-63	W	Bethel	83-56
W	Madonna	79-74	L	Marian	56-58
W	Aquinas	71-58	L	Goshen	63-74
W	Wisconsin Lutheran	71-56	L	St. Francis	70-88
L	Judson	71-74	L	Indiana Wesleyan	73-76
W	Tri-State	79-50	W	Huntington	84-59
W	Indiana Tech	77-60	W	Grace	74-68
W	Cornerstone	76-59	W	Bethel	73-64
W	Ohio Dominican	77-59	W	Bethel	82-72
W	Walsh	75-56	L	St. Francis	68-86
L	Evangel	69-70			

Katie Shedd '04

Across top: Katie Shedd (by Jenni Smith); Carrie Chivington (by Jenni Smith); Jessa Turner (by Jenni Smith); Julie Rubel (by Jenni Smith); Julie Rubel (by Jenni Smith); Lori Klotz (by Jenni Smith). Opposite page clockwise: Liz Plass (by Jenni Smith); Carrie Chivington (by Jenni Smith); Lori Klotz (by Jenni Smith); Lori Klotz (by Jenni Smith); Lydia Harris (by Jenni Smith).





# ... by the numbers

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*Years it took new Indiana University's new men's basketball coach, Mike Davis, to get to the NCAA championship game. The Hoosiers lost to Maryland and finished third in the final coaches' poll.*

3

Consecutive Tour de France wins for Lance Armstrong. He became the first American to do this.

4

*Years it took the Arizona Diamondbacks to go from expansion team to 2001 World Series Champions. The Diamondbacks came from behind in the bottom of the ninth inning of game seven to beat the New York Yankees 3-2.*

4

Majors won by Tiger Woods. By winning the 2001 Masters in Augusta, Georgia, Woods became the first golfer in history to win all four of the Majors (U.S. Open, British Open, PGA Championship, Masters).

18

*February, 2001. Dale Earnhardt, Sr. slammed into a wall during the final lap of the Indy 500. He died a few days later from injuries sustained in the accident. His death stirred controversy over the safety of NASCAR drivers.*

23

*The familiar number of basketball great Michael Jordan, who came out of retirement a second time, to play for the Washington Wizards. His return showed in the standings as the Wizards were above the .500 mark midway through the season and on pace to make the playoffs. However, a knee injury forced Jordan to miss twelve games, and in that time, the Wizards fell from playoff contention. He came back, but the knee finally forced him onto the injured list for the rest of the season on May 3. At that time Washington had a 34-41 record. In 60 games, he averaged 22.9 points per game, down from his career average of 31.0 points per game*

48

*Yards Adam Vinatieri's game-winning field goal flew in Super Bowl XXXVI to give the New England Patriots a 20-17 victory over the favored St. Louis Rams.*

51

*Ichiro Suzuki's number for the Seattle Mariners. Seattle signed the Japanese star, and he became a fan favorite of both American and Japanese baseball fans. In his first year in the Majors, he won the American League MVP, Rookie of the Year, and a Gold Glove for his outfield defense.*

73

*Homers hit by San Francisco Giants' outfielder Barry Bonds in the 2001 season, eclipsing Mark McGwire's 70 homers hit in 1998.*

583

*Career homers hit by Mark McGwire, who retired after the 2001 season.*

9-11

*The tragedy of that day caused delays in many sports. MLB and the NFL postponed games, thereby extending the respective seasons another week.*

# Golf



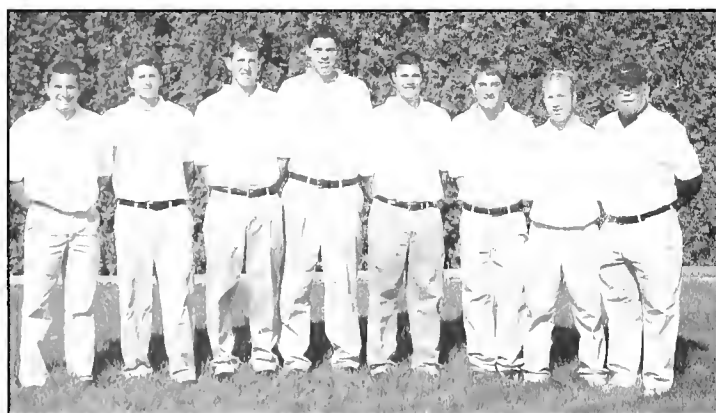
Kellen Moore shot a 37-36 for a 73 to lead Taylor University to a third place finish at the MCC match held in Indianapolis, Indiana. Pete Hart was Taylor's second man shooting a 75 while Jared Seaman and Joe Zimmerman scored a 77-78 respectively for a final score of 303. At the next MCC match at Goshen, the team placed fourth with a score of 306.

The teams placed third behind strong teams fielded by first place Marian College and second place Indiana Wesleyan University. The team averaged 302 strokes per round in conference play, which was the

best average team score in Joe Romine's nineteen years as head coach.

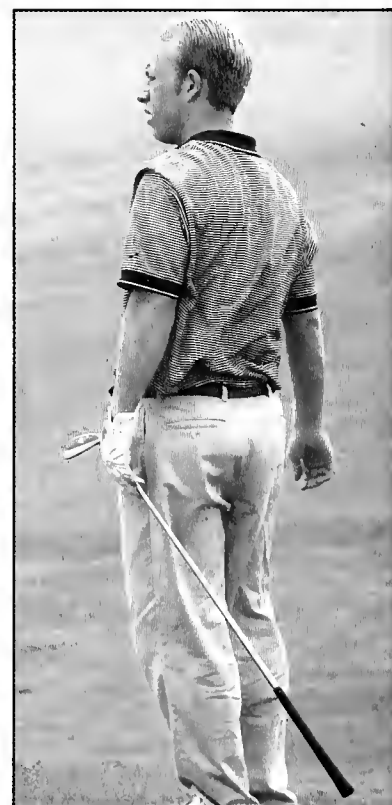
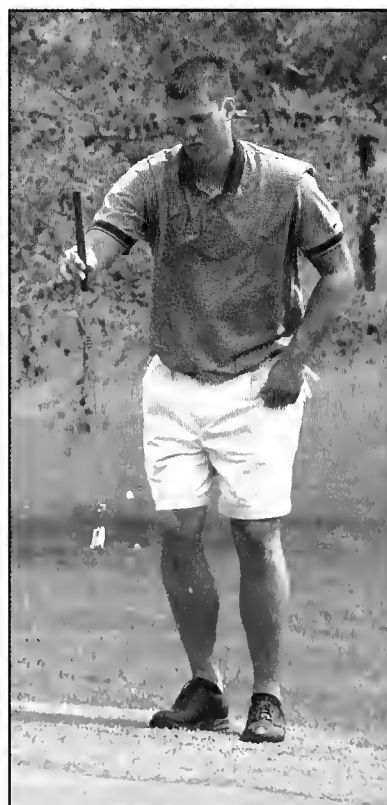
Sophomore Kellen Moore made the all-conference team and then finished second at the regional tournament to be named to the All-Region VIII Team. Senior Jared Seaman was named to the all-conference squad as well.

Matt  
Hawkins '05



Coach Ochs, J. Fall, J. Zimmerman, B. Simmon, J. Seaman, K. Moore, P. Hart, Coach Romine

Huntington	3 <sup>rd</sup>
Goshen	4 <sup>th</sup>
Marian	3 <sup>rd</sup>
Taylor	4 <sup>th</sup>
Tri-State Inv.	7 <sup>th</sup>
Sienna Hts. Inv.	2 <sup>nd</sup>
Region VIII	5 <sup>th</sup>







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# Baseball



L, L Indiana	0-15, 1-14
L Ohio Northern	1-2
W Adrian College	16-15
W, L Bethel	8-5, 6-8
W, L Bethel	13-5, 6-7
W, W Goshen	8-6, 9-3
W, W Warner Southern	9-3, 6-2
L Union University	1-11
L Flagler	5-7
L USC-Aiken	7-28
L, L Marian	4-9, 0-5

W, W Grace	5-4, 12-2
L, L Grace	2-7, 5-8
W, W Goshen	16-8, 9-7
L, L St. Francis	4-11, 4-9
L, W St. Francis	2-8, 5-0
L, L IPFW	1-7, 0-6
W, L Indiana Wesleyan	8-7, 4-5
W, L Indiana Wesleyan	9-5, 4-7
L, W Huntington	5-8, 10-7
W, L Huntington	4-2, 3-8

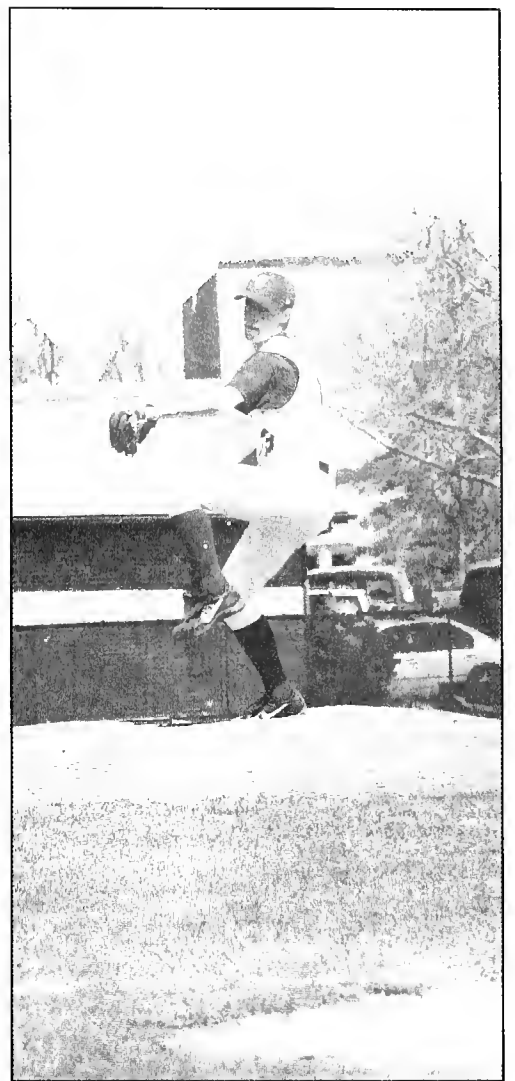
Mark Raikes's first year as head coach of the baseball team ended with a 16-23 (13-15 MCC) record. The team placed sixth in the conference.

Kyle Gould (designated hitter) and Matt Alspaugh (utility infielder) were named to the All-MCC squad. Gould and Matt Tigert each had 31 RBIs. Josh Cooper led the team with a .356 batting average. Pitcher Dan Rocke led the team in wins (6), innings pitched (85), complete games (5), and strikeouts (40). Cory Neuenschwander's 4.60 ERA was lowest on the team.

Matt Hawkins '05

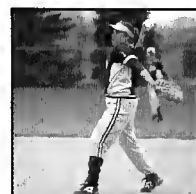


Across Top: Kyle Gould (by Jenni Smith); John Schwander (by Jenni Smith); Josh Cooper (by Jenni Smith); Josh Cooper (by Jenni Smith); Matt Alspaugh (by Jenni Smith); Matt Tigert (by Jenni Smith); Ryan Rupp (by Jenni Smith). Above: Matt Tigert (by Bryan Smith); Jon Schwander (by Bryan Smith). Opposite page: team dugout (by Jenni Smith); Dan Rocke (by Bryan Smith); Cory Neuenschwander (by Bryan Smith); Dan Rocke and Geoff Kerns (by Bryan Smith).





# Softball



Combining individual efforts with a team attitude, the 2002 Taylor softball team grew through a 7-27 record. Despite the losing season the team was challenged both spiritually and physically. One player said, "We always have to keep in mind that God is teaching us something even though we may not like it or understand it at the time."

Two seniors and two juniors led the young squad. It was a time of building relationships for the future. Several of the players have commented that they had a great time getting to know one another and the team got along well.

Though their record was not great, the Trojans let hard times bring them together by rely-

ing on each other for support. While watching a home game, the team camaraderie was obvious as they cheered for each other, encouraging other players to give their best. Freshman Kat Hunt said, "It was fun coming in as a freshman and having the opportunity to get to know the team and play softball with them."

The team ended the season playing better than they started, combining that with the loss of only a couple players, next season looks bright.

Ellie Halgren and  
Heidi Hoopingarner '03

L, L	Tri-State	2-4, 0-8
L, L	Olivet Nazarine	1-9, 0-13
L, L	St. Joseph's	1-4, 1-9
L	MSOB	0-9
L	Hanover	5-13
W, L	Webber	2-1, 5-7
W, L	Fairmount State	7-0, 7-8
L, L	Warner Southern	0-8, 0-8
L, L	Rollins	0-8, 0-8
W, W	Huntington	13-1, 13-5
L, L	Goshen	0-7, 8-9
L, L	Ohio Dominican	0-12, 0-5
L, L	Bethel	1-2, 0-10
L, L	Indiana Wesleyan	4-7, 0-10
L, L	Marian	0-4, 1-6
L, L	St. Mary of the Wood	0-10, 0-16
W, L	St. Francis	8-4, 8-9
W, W	Grace	2-1, 4-0
L	Marian	0-6
L	Grace	N/A



Front Row: K. Hunt, A. Butler, B. Kanitz, L. Hammer, B. Thornburgh, J. Salberg, K. Oates; Back Row: Coach J. Lund, S. Wyatt, E. VanBuren, D. Butler, H. Hoopingarner, M. Griffith, S. Clark, Coach A. Lund.





Clockwise from top left Erin VanBuren, Sarah Clark, Brooke Kanitz, Kate Oates, Heidi Hoopingarner (by Jenni Smith), Kat Hunt (by Jenni Smith); Coach Joe Lund and Abby Butler, Brandy Thornburgh, Sarah Clark (by Jenni Smith) Across Top Heidi Hoopingarner (by Jenni Smith), Sarah Clark (by Jenni Smith), Deb Butler (by Jenni Smith), Brandy Thornburgh (by Jenni Smith), Sarah Clark (by Jenni Smith), Heidi Hoopingarner (by Jenni Smith), Brooke Kanitz (by Jenni Smith).

# Track and Field



Both the men and women's track teams enjoyed success in the 2002 season. The men won the MCC and the women finished second in the conference behind Indiana Wesleyan.

The men won the MCC for the eighth consecutive year. In the process, the 4 x 400-meter relay team of Mark Voss, Richie Gibbs, Bryan Jackson, and John Wachtmann set a school record with a 3:13.10 finish. The time also was the third-best in the NAIA this year. Seven people in six events qualified for the NAIA Nationals. The 4 x 400 relay team qualified as did John Miles (high jump), Sinisa Ercegovic (shot put), Spencer Finley (5000 m walk),

Wachtmann also in the 800 m run, and Voss in the 110 m high hurdles.

The women's team set school records in two events. Tracy Hale broke her old school record of 10'6" in the pole vault with a vault of 10'10." This qualified her for Nationals. The 4 x 100-meter relay team (Christel Deal, Alysha Aalbrektse, Ursala Chase, and Mary Obaka) ran a school record time of 49.49 seconds, which also qualified the relay for Nationals. In addition, Chase (200 m dash) and Jen Frey (high jump) qualified for Nationals.

Matt Hawkins '05





Opposite page across top: Jennifer Kamps (by Jenni Smith); Christel Deal (by Jenni Smith); Ursala Chase (by Jenni Smith); Rich Gibbs (by Jenni Smith); Deron Wells (by Jenni Smith); Andrea Rea (by Jenni Smith); John Wachtmann (by Jenni Smith). Opposite page, bottom: Jenn Frey (by Bryan Smith). Clockwise from Top Left: Jennifer Kamps (by Jenni Smith); Bryan Jackson and Mark Voss (by Jenni Smith); Christel Deal (by Jenni Smith); Mark Voss (by Jenni Smith).

# Men's Lacrosse

Although this was the fifth spring for Taylor Lacrosse, it was a season of firsts for the program and many players.

This was the first spring that Taylor was a member of the Central Collegiate Lacrosse Association and it gave the team a shot at national recognition. The Trojans finished up the season 8-4 and their 4-2 conference record tied them for fourth place in the conference; however, they lost the tie breaker to Truman State and just missed the playoffs.

Even though playoffs fell out of Taylor's grasp this year, some of the team's players still managed to impact the entire Midwest with their play. Three players were named to the All-CCLA Team: Brian Hill was selected to the second team, while Steve Green and Brooks

Odle were selected as honorable mentions. Taylor finally got to show the rest of the CCLA they were for real when they beat

Calvin 18-17 in mid April. Calvin was projected to finish in the top three, but the Trojans made sure that didn't happen. A 9-8 loss to eventual CCLA champs Illinois State showed the rest of the league that the Taylor was for real and they were a force to be reckoned with.

The spring season pitted Taylor against such schools as Illinois State, Ball State, Western Michigan University, and the University of Nebraska. After the spring season seniors Virgil Hughes, Adam Lynch, Rob Reiter, and Nick Runyon walked away from Taylor Lacrosse for the last time.

Even though a few key seniors have left, the rest of the team is waiting for their shot next spring when they will make another run at a CCLA championship.

Barry Walsh '04





# Women's Lacrosse

Clockwise: Lauren McLaughlin (by Bryan Smith); Carolyn Schley (by Bryan Smith); Katy Hobbs (by Bryan Smith). Opposite page top: Brooks Odle (by Aaron Pegg); bottom: Brian Hill (by Aaron Pegg).



The women's lacrosse team doesn't realize that for being a club team and only in their third year, they shouldn't be this good. At this point, they should still be in the beginning stages of getting a team together and only winning a couple games. Not so. This season, even without an official coach, the team went 7-7 and were able to celebrate quite a few big victories. One of the most exciting was a win over Ohio State, a team ranked fourth in the Nationals. Since they beat Ohio State, the women had the chance to go to Nationals, but did not.

Other big victories included an overtime win against Purdue, a win against Wheaton, and a big win in pouring rain against Bowling Green.

Because of the club status, the team had to raise their own funds, and they did this by an auction, a car wash, selling candy and carnations, and a Lacross-A-Thon, where they were sponsored while playing lacrosse all night in the gym.

The team also had many ups and downs, players said. "The biggest up for playing, though, was that we all had so much fun with it," said junior Carolyn Schley. "We went into each game, hoping to win, but not necessarily expecting to. We could laugh and joke around and just enjoy the times that we all got to spend together.

"Our team is made of people from all over the TU campus, so it was fun to get to know people. ... We were playing for God and representing Him and our school...with that, we had all we needed," Schley said.

Abby Rice '03



# Equestrian Team

No matter how long you have been trotting, standing in the two-point position or riding without stirrups, exhausted, you look at the clock and it says 9:41.55. The place where time stands still is JTL Stables, the home of the Taylor University Equestrian Club. Twenty-two Taylor University Equestrian members take weekly lessons at JTL tables with coach T.J. LeBlanc. Team members tack up one of seven school horses while listening to bouncy Mexican music, a barn favorite, and then spend an hour riding the powerful and graceful animals. It is at JTL stables that time stops-it's 9:41.55-and the outside world no longer exists when members are cantering on their favorite horse.

The Equestrian team has had quite an eventful year. Out of the 22 members, five riders-Allison Gill, Jennifer Pak, Amanda Schaffer, Lynn Sievert and Amy Simon-qualified for Regionals. Jennifer Pak went on to qualify Nationals and for Zones, the "playoffs" of horse showing. Other memorable events were a fall pick-a-date, and Pony Pals' outings, a children's community outreach. Sadly, this was also the last year of having T.J. and Beth LeBlanc coach the Taylor team. For the past twenty years, they have been an adopted family giving not only riding lessons, but more importantly, life lessons.

The Equestrian team also dealt with a loss this year. We mourn the death of Kim Irvine, who had an intense love for horses that shined brightly. She was a great friend and an asset to our team, and will be greatly missed. We are comforted by knowing that Kim is now God's stable hand.

Jennifer Pak, Amanda Schaffer, and Lynn Sievert '02



Lynn Sievert (photo provided); Amy Simon, Erin Briggs, Ruth Della-Croce, Jennifer Pak, Alena Van Arendonk, Allison Gill, TJ LeBlanc (coach), Heather Stevens, Becky Stevens, Lynn Sievert, Courtney Elder, Amanda Schaffer, Sarah Kurtz, Daniel Conner, Rachel Hold, Adrian Lin, Kim Irvine



Top: Brandy Thornburgh, Lindsay Malcolm and Talia Turner (by Jenni Smith).  
Bottom: Betsy DeMik, Shannon McRae, Bethany Caldwell, Brandy Thornburgh, Jessica Howard, Michelle Morrison, Lindsay Malcolm, Talia Turner (by Jenni Smith).



It was halftime in the infamous "Silent Game." As the Pom Squad took the floor, many people in the crowd cheered and shouted, while others turned to one another in surprise, wondering, "When did Taylor get a pom squad?"

Thus began the 2001-2002 season for Taylor University's first pom squad. The squad, started by captain Talia Turner, consisted of ten female students. They performed choreographed routines during halftime at both men's and women's home basketball games. The squad hoped to bring more energy and excitement to the athletic events while showing their support for the teams.

"We recognized a need in the Taylor community, and we stepped up to the challenge of meeting that need. Generally, I feel that we were warmly received by the student body," said squad member and co-captain, Betsy DeMik.

Although the squad had many successes, they also met their share of challenges. In order to comply with the standards set by the Taylor community, they struggled to find appropriate routines, music, and uniforms. "These struggles caused us to work as a team and brought us girls closer together," said squad member Brandy Thornburgh. Despite these challenges, she believes the squad was a great success.

Athletic director Dave Bireline was also pleased with the squad's performance. "I think they did a great job," he said. "I appreciate their time, efforts, and energy."

The squad is looking forward to another great season. "I am excited to see us rise to our potential next year," said squad member Izzy Paul.

Betsy DeMik '04



# Pom Squad

# Goodbye Gene Rupp

Gene Rupp, Vice President for University Advancement, officially ended his Taylor career on May 31, 2002. His job, bringing in money (gifts) for Taylor, was always easy, he said.

"Raising money has never been difficult -- I know that we have something worthwhile to sell. And it's never been hard to become friends with the donors," he said.

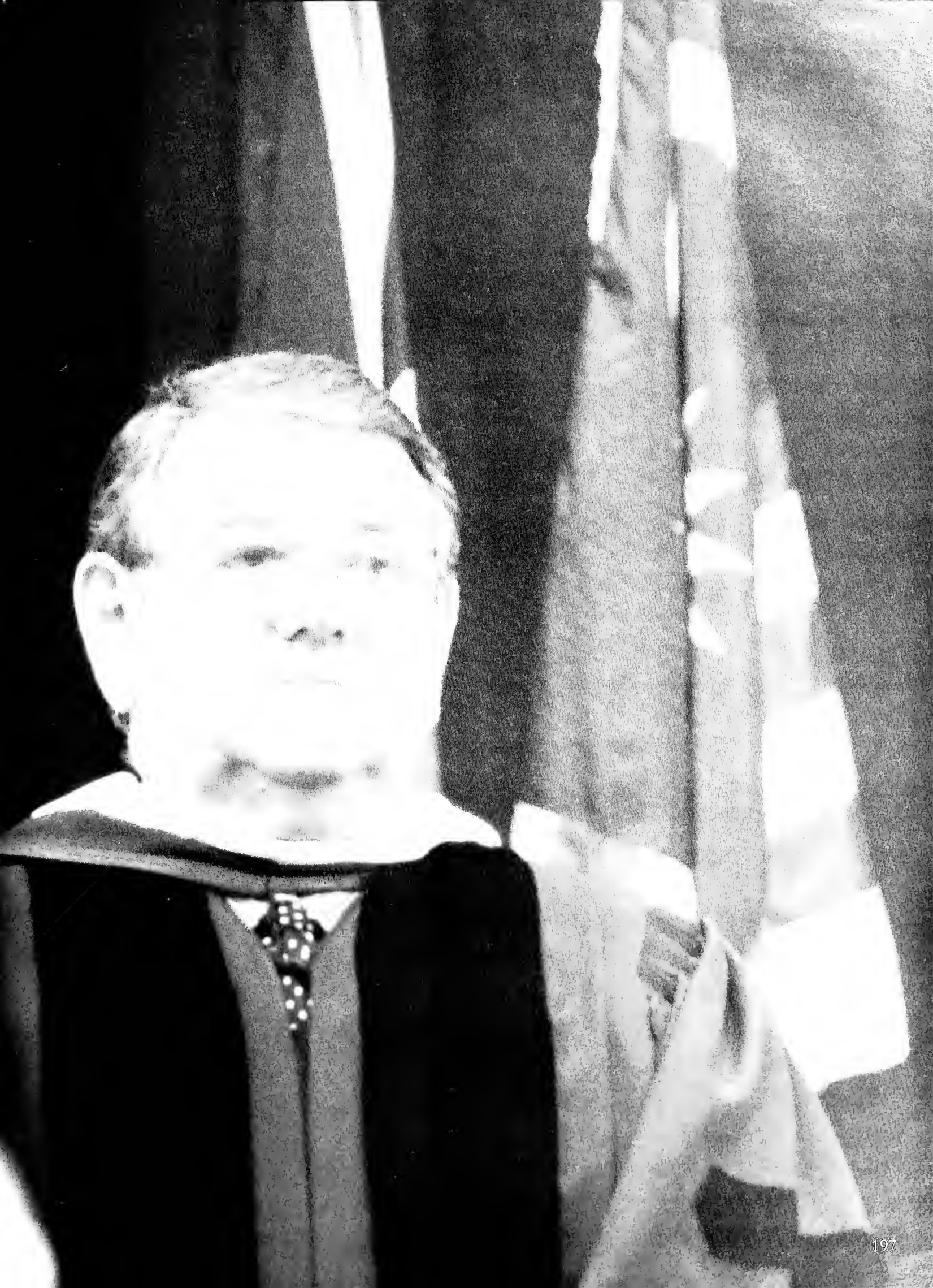
Among the many things he will be enjoying after retirement, spending time with grandchildren, reading, traveling, and cooking (much to the pleasure of his wife) are at the top of his list.

Inevitably, he will miss Taylor, especially the people. "Definitely the people. I love the students, I enjoy being around young people, and certainly the people I work with. I love Taylor people," he said.

Rupp and his wife will be moving back to his hometown of Archbold, Ohio where he formerly taught math. He and his wife lived there for 30 years before moving to Taylor, and planned to celebrate 44 years of marriage there on July 26.

Abby Rice '03





# Don Odle

*May 12, 1920 - March 7, 2002*

Don Odle, the former Taylor University basketball coach who helped pioneer Christian sports evangelism died Thursday evening, March 7, at Ball Memorial Hospital following a long illness. He was 81.

Odle was born May 12, 1920, in Muncie, Indiana, and was a graduate of Selma High School (1938), Taylor University (1942), and Indiana University (1947). After high school basketball coaching stints at Aurora and Frankton, he returned to Taylor as its head basketball coach in 1947 and coached the Trojans for 32 seasons before retiring in 1979. During his coaching career, Odle's Trojans won 468 games.

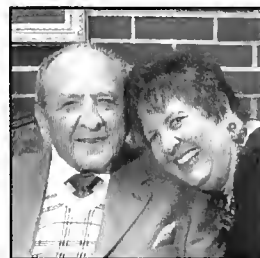
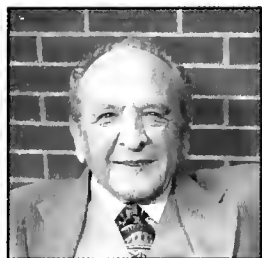
He was instrumental in the implementation of intercollegiate football at Taylor, serving as the team's first coach in 1948. He also coached baseball and golf. In 1952, Odle formed Venture for Victory, a sports evangelism effort in which American All-star college basketball players toured the Far East. His 12 Venture for Victory teams compiled a 600-12 record and visited countries including Japan, Korea and Viet Nam. In 1960, at the invitation of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the president of the Republic (Nationalist) of China, Odle coached the Chinese basketball team in the Rome Olympiad.

In 1957, Odle held the first summer basketball camp at Taylor University; 60,000 campers have attended over the past 45 years.

Odle is a member of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame, the Taylor University Athletic Hall of Fame, and is a Sagamore of the Wabash. He and his wife Bonnie lived at Westminster Village retirement community and attended Westminster Presbyterian Church, both in Muncie. Along with his wife, he is survived by two children, David and Susan, and six grandchildren.

Jim Garringer





Don Odle can best be described as a small town man with a heart the size of the world. I was fortunate enough to have this man as my grandfather. He was an amazing grandfather, but to me he was so much more. He was my mentor, my biggest critic, biggest fan, and most importantly, my best friend.

This man's passion for the Lord was shown by the look on his face, and heard in the roar of his laughter. My grandfather was the kind of guy that you always wanted to be around because he had a way of making you feel special, whether you are 6 or 96 years old.

He accomplished so many great things in his life and won so many close games, but he would always be the first to tell you that nothing would be possible without the guidance of his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Even though my grandfather has passed, his legend will live on in the hearts and minds of all those who got a chance to meet him. I'll miss you coach!

Brooks Odle '03

Opposite page: Don Odle; Don and Bonnie Odle; Across top of page: Odle as a high school senior, Don a few months before his death, Don and Bonnie's wedding, Don pondering at a game, Don and daughter Susan, Odle as a Taylor basketball player; Top left: Don and his 1950's Venture for Victory team; Don and his Taylor basketball team. (Pictures courtesy of Jim Garringer and Odle's personal collection.)

### Life Verse:

*He who has the Son has life, but he who does not have the Son of God does not have life. 1John 5:12*



He came, did what he was hired to do and now it is time to move on.

Time to move on to his favorite hobbies, like preaching, freelance video production, woodworking, welding, playing guitar, and perhaps most surprising of all, riding his motorcycle.

Dr. Tim Kirkpatrick deserves a break. He has been a mentor to many Mass Communication students, he knows his strengths, he is well known as "relational, and loves to help students meet their goals."

Kirkpatrick, a foundational person in the communications department, has loved all 23 years of teaching and will miss the "beauty of this intentional community in Christ, and how the administration, faculty, students, buildings and grounds all have the same goal, to worship Christ," Kirkpatrick said.

He was hired in 1979 as the Director of Broadcast services and has done everything expected of him and more. He developed the mass communication major by hand-picking the curriculum, the coursework and the laboratory systems. He developed the journalism major, which used to be a part of the English department.

He advanced the radio station to be broadcasted in every dorm room, started the Taylor cable system (TCS) and he also helped to write a grant called the Lilly Endowment for \$500,000 for the electronic media in the building that was to be built. This was the largest grant up to that point, and Taylor had to match it for the building funds.

He has had a very fulfilling career and is excited to see what God has in store for him next.

About his Taylor career, he said, "It has all come true in a marvelous way."

He is trusting in God to do the same for his next stage in life.

Abby Rice '03



# The Next Stage of Life...



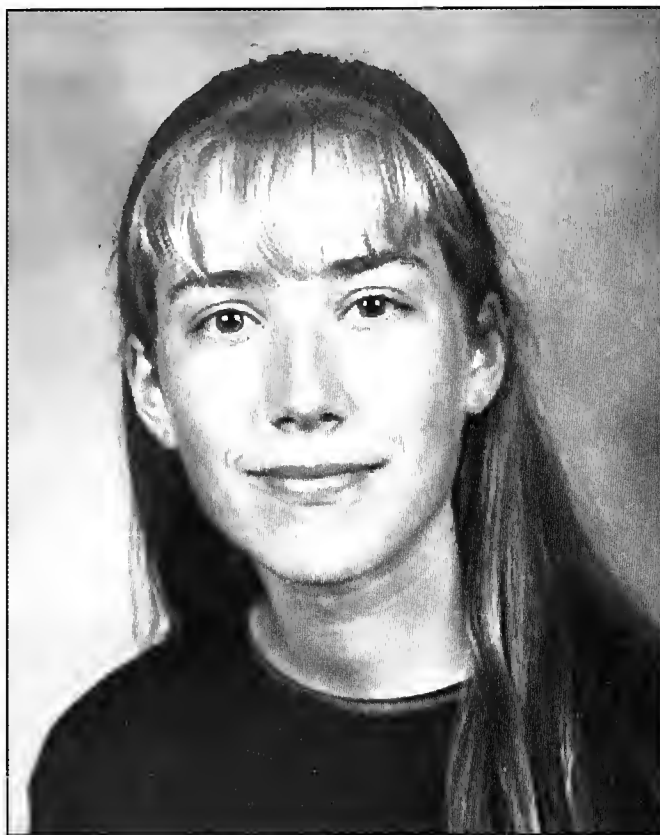
Dr. Frederick Shulze, a professor in the music department and the man officially known as the Campus Organist, retired this year, after 32 years. He was Taylor's well-loved and respected chapel organ player.

Not only did he play the organ most Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for 32 years, he also taught Organ, Harmony I and II, Composition I - VI, Choral Arranging, and Instrumental Arranging. He received his bachelor of music degree from Wheaton College; his master of music degree from Northwestern University; and his doctorate in music from the University of Washington.

Abby Rice '03

# Katrina Wahl

Katrina Wahl passed away on Saturday, Oct 20, 2001. She was a sophomore art and music major from Montana. A memorial service was held Oct 23, at 7 p.m. in the Rediger Auditorium. Dr. Richard Allen Farmer, dean of the chapel, led the service.



When I think of Katrina, the first words that come to mind are 'kind' and 'gentle.' I remember the first time I had a conversation with her. She made a comment to the effect of "I like being with quiet people." Then she looked at me, smiled, and said, "I also enjoy not-so-quiet people." She was always so careful not to be offensive or hurtful. Katrina was sensitive to others around her. She was never too busy for other people. Whenever I saw her on my wing or passing on campus, she would always stop to ask about my day and give a word of encouragement.

Katrina was the type of person who listened twice as much as she spoke. She was interested in the lives of those around her. I loved to hear Katrina talk about her family. I often heard Katrina say "God has blessed me with a family who loves me." I could usually tell if I said something that made her think of her family in Montana because of the look on her face. She had a satisfied smile when she thought about them.

When I think of Katrina, I will always cling to the memory of her prayers. She spoke to her heavenly Father with the same lady-like style she always spoke, but with an appropriate reverence. It seemed she constantly knew what to say. On many occasions, she knew exactly how to pray for me. I can picture her sitting with Jesus right now and talking to Him just as she did so often here on earth.

Abby Schreiner

"Katrina was one of the sweetest, gentlest, kindest and selfless people I have ever known."

Emily Hill

"She lives on in all the many people she has touched. That bond we had will be with me until I can see her in heaven when I will tell her, Katrina, thanks, and I love you."

Frankie Jackson

"She had a way about her that truly demonstrated the words 'Be still.' Katrina taught me many things about being selfless and showing genuine concern for those around me, and my hope is that these lessons are not soon forgotten."

Dory Schmidt

"She was kind and gentle, an incredibly patient listener and an encouraging word."

Melissa Mange

# Kim Irvine

While completing a semester-long program at Greystones, Ireland, Kimberley died in a hiking accident. A sophomore writing major, she is survived by her parents, Bill and Ruth, and her two brothers Michael and David. A memorial service for Kimberly Irvine was held Sunday, March 24, 2002, at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Downers Grove, Ill.



Kim always had something to do, somewhere to go, and now was the only time to do it. This meant spontaneous trips to Chicago, to Indy or anywhere else. She could be crazy and reckless, or intellectual and wise. Occasionally that girly side of her would come out, but not too often. Evenings were spent working on homework until the wee hours of the morning and lots of talking.

Talking was one of the things that was never lacking with Kim - she was ready to hash anything out, either over a good cup of coffee or even just in the classroom. Talking was our way of teaching, and this past year and a half was a growing time for both of us. We learned so much from each other, and the future was only a promise of more lessons.

Kim always had a love for people, and whether they could see it or not, I could. I saw it every time she would talk to me about her parents, her brothers or her friends from home. Through sharing, Kim invited me into her world.

When I was grieving and wondering why God would take my best friend from me when we were at a point where we were building healthy, godly relationships together, I was angry, even lost. What about our summer plans to work together, God? What about the orphanage in Romania she was going to work, and the horse she was going to buy? We never did take that road trip, did we?

Now, as the pain has diminished, I see how much God has been holding my hand through this. He had me in Chicago near her friends and family on March 16 - I could not have imagined being alone during those first few hours.

God worked in my life through Kim, and I see that He hasn't finished. I always want to remember the person Kim was to me, the sister who loved me and whom I loved in return.

Monica Timbie

"I learned so much about her strong will, fun spirit, and hunger for adventure. Though the world has gone through a loss by Kim's death, the Lord has gained an amazing child in His kingdom. I often think of her in heaven praising God, and I am confident she loves every second of it."

Kim Martin

"When I think about our friendship, her loyalty and honesty are what I appreciate most. I could always count on her to tell it like it is. She would verbalize what I was thinking but could not say. She was real and not afraid to be so. I miss her dearly but rejoice knowing she is in the arms of the Lord. I know He is pleased with His servant, Kim. I am so grateful and praise God that He allowed our paths to cross."

Kate Kaufmann

# Student



across top: Katy Davis (*photo provided*); Kaiti Blerdeman (*by Jon Horsey*); Community Plunge (*by Courtney Curtis*); Brandy Thornburgh (*by Jenni Smith*); unleashed (*by Jenni Smith*); Courtney Curtis, Mike Schuler, Bryan Smith and Jenni Smith (*by Jon Horsey*); top above: Kate Bowman and her dad (*by Aaron Pegg*); Ben Harrison and Nate Pistrini (*by Courtney Curtis*); above: Kristen Vince with Mentor Moms (*photo provided*); right: Over the Rhine (*by Aaron Pegg*).



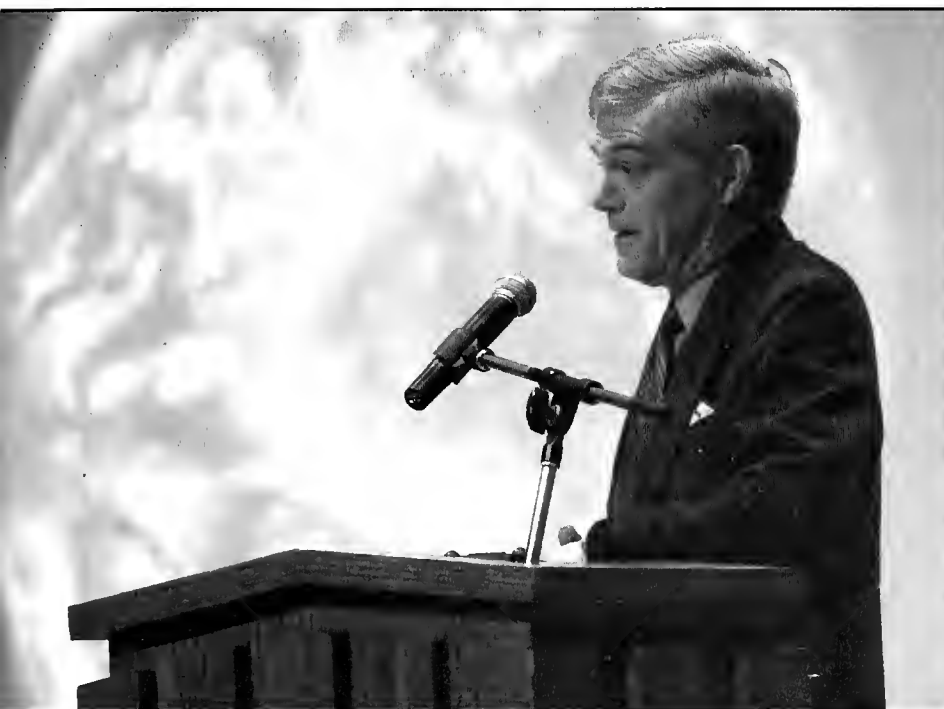
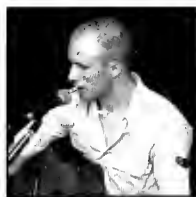


top left Melanie Domstein (by Aaron Pegg); top right: Over the Rhine (by Aaron Pegg); above: Rice Bell Tower (by Aaron Pegg).



Scott Winkler and Ben Harrison playing intramural softball (*by Bryan Smith*); Liz Konkler helping clean up Marion (*by Bryan Smith*); Jesse Joyner and Clint Herron juggling (*by Bryan Smith*)

# LIFE



Across top: Jason Harrod (by Bryan Smith); Terry Scott Taylor (by Bryan Smith); Ali Maffey (by Bryan Smith); Katie Shedd (by Bryan Smith); Sound of Music Sing-A-Long (by Bryan Smith); students protesting off-campus housing (by Bryan Smith). Above left: Ambassador David Rawson (by Bryan Smith); Ben Wickstra (by Bryan Smith); Left: Melissa Masek (by Bryan Smith); Angela Gordan and Stacey Fuller (by Bryan Smith).

# Martha's Vineyard

## Contemporary Music Center

Danara Parks, or Danara Schurch as her family and friends know her, was one of three students to spend the semester at the Contemporary Music Center (CMC) on Martha's Vineyard, an island off the coast of Massachusetts. Danara Parks is her singing name, which she used at CMC, and will hopefully be using when she fulfills her dream of moving to LA to be a singer/songwriter. Schurch, Julie Cooper and Greg "Wolfy" Johnson were the first three Taylor students to experience this opportunity.

Schurch first heard of the CMC from Kim Sprague, who used to be an employee of Taylor, when she told Danara of this opportunity. Danara, who is a Middle East Studies major, decided that she would forever regret not taking this chance because of her love for music, "I never really knew how to pursue music, and this program sounded like me," she said.

The application included a couple essays and a demo tape of three songs, original or not. Schurch did two original songs and one cover. The CMC prefers seniors because they can work directly after the experience because of the connections. Schurch, a junior, unfortunately cannot start working now, but says, "It's a starting point; it's all about networking. I met students who will be famous someday and they'll remember me, it's all about who you know."

The classes, which earned them 16 elective hours, started at 9:30 AM every day for only two hours. These classes included; Faith, Music and Culture; Inside Music Industry; Songwriting; and Studio recording. They then had a project time where they would write and/or record songs. Schurch and Johnson focused on writing songs, and Cooper focused on recording. Schurch wrote or co-wrote 20 songs and 14 were recorded.

With this program, these three students developed connections with many music bigwigs. They hung out with the president of Epic Records, the president of the Grammy Association, the producer for Jars of Clay, Natalie Imbruglia, the tour engineer for people like Martina McBride and the biggest of all, Danny Koormar, the producer for Van Halen, Billy Joel, Carly Simon, James Taylor, and a session player for every big album like John Lennon. They also went to the Boston Music Awards and through the North Eastern Music Organization (NEMO) were allowed unlimited access to clubs and bars around Boston, thus allowing them to see about any show they wanted.

Through the CMC, the students and professors are hoping to revolutionize the way Christian colleges look at music. Christian music seems to be a subculture, and CMC encourages the dissolution of that, "My passion is to be Christians in a secular market, to relay the Christian worldview to the secular market in a secular way. We want the game to change, but we have to learn the game, and play the game, then the game can be changed. We (Christians) want a checkmate, but we're still playing checkers," Schurch said.

So did this change post-college plans? After all, music is much different than Middle Eastern Studies. Yes. The defining moment came during spring break on the beach of LA, Schurch and two other friends were sitting silently contemplating life when she decided that she would do whatever it takes, "Yes, I need to do this," was her thought. Schurch, after graduation, is hoping to meet up with a friend and produce stuff in Nashville, or possibly LA, although LA would be a big step and it does not happen all at once, "I need to work my way in, it takes a while, I'll just see where it takes me, but I'm shooting for a record deal."

Abby Rice '03





Top above: Danara Schurch and Greg Johnson (*photo provided*); Above left and right: Danara Schurch (*photo provided*).







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